

McKinney Rescue Squad pursues new license



McKinney Rescue Squad Board members finalize an application Tuesday night to receive a certificate of need and new license to operate an ambulance service from the Kentucky Board of Emergency Medical Services. An official ruling on the application is expected Dec. 18.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger

Missing heart monitor returned anonymously; county-wide board provides \$10K in revenue

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MCKINNEY — Tina McDonald arrived for work Monday morning at McKinney Rescue Squad — the Lincoln County EMS service that's currently unable to make ambulance runs after having its licensed revoked — to find a surprise before she got in the door.

Sitting on the front porch of

the rescue squad's building was a plastic bag holding a \$13,500 heart monitor that belonged to the rescue squad but had been reported as stolen to state police.

Along with the heart monitor was one of the rescue squad's missing radios, some rescue squad shirts and an anonymous note typed in generic font that began, "The biggest issue arising from making a statement like, 'no

questions asked as to why it wasn't returned' means it also excuses said person as to telling you who they were."

The note went on to address the issue of a second heart monitor the rescue squad is missing, with the anonymous author claiming it was traded away in the past in order to acquire other equipment.

"Your other radio? Can't really tell you, I gave one back to you the day I left and found the other in my vehicle," the author continued. "As you can see I have gone around to a few of the former

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16 indicted on meth charges

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STANFORD — A Lincoln County grand jury has indicted 16 people on methamphetamine-related charges from five drug busts made over the past 10 months.

Among the 16 is Clancy Fields, of 610 Sims Road in Hustonville, who was indicted for manufacturing methamphetamine twice — once on Sept. 8 and once on May 11.

Along with the May 11 meth charge, Fields was also indicted for fourth-degree child endangerment for allegedly manufacturing methamphetamine — a potentially explosive process — with a child present; third-degree assault for allegedly "hitting Deputy Ryan Kirkpatrick thereby causing physical injury;" resisting arrest; and tampering with physical evidence, according

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School board may OK cell phones in classrooms

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STANFORD — Superintendent Karen Hatter says it's time Lincoln got with the times.

"It's just the day and age we're in right now," she said, referring to student use of cell phones. She said phones are so much more like computers now, it's unrealistic to restrict their usage to outside the classroom.

July 18, the Lincoln County Board of Education agreed, and passed the first reading of a policy for not only Lincoln County High School, but the middle

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Carla Loveless-Tackett with Vet Center works at her desk in the Lincoln County Veterans Outreach Center, which is now beginning to operate in the old county planning and zoning building on Second Street in downtown Stanford.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger

Lincoln County provides old P&Z building for Vet Center services

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STANFORD — After more than a year of unsuccessful attempts to sell off the old county planning and zoning property on Second Street, Judge-Executive Jim Adams believes he has found a different solution for what to do with the building: use it as a space where military veterans can find support and information.

Adams said the county has advertised for bids on the building twice since Lincoln County Planning and

Zoning relocated into the old courthouse. Both times, the county received no acceptable bid, so the building has remained largely vacant and unused.

Adams said a restriction on the deed prohibits the building from being used as a lawyer's office, something that could be causing people to avoid it.

Instead of trying to sell the building a third time, Adams said he came up with the idea of letting the Vet Center, a government program from the Department of Veterans Affairs that seeks to help veterans from foreign wars readjust to civilian life, use the

space for its activities.

Vet Center employee Carla Loveless-Tackett had been using space as it was available inside the courthouse, which was a less-than-ideal situation, Adams said.

Now, Adams is in the process of coordinating renovations to the building, including installing a handicap-accessible door and bathroom.

Adams said the renovations will cost "not a great deal of money;" with

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4th woman in alleged murder plot pleads to lesser charge

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STANFORD — The final woman from a group of four who were indicted for attempted murder has pleaded guilty to substantially reduced charges.

Kerry L. Zamara of Columbus, Ohio, pleaded guilty July 12 to one count of complicity to second-degree burglary.

Zamara entered a special "Alford" guilty plea, meaning she admits there is enough evidence against her that a jury would find her guilty, but she does not fully admit guilt.

Instead of jail time, Zamara will participate in a five-year pre-trial diversion program.

If Zamara successfully pays restitution and adheres to a laundry list of good behaviors for the five years, the charge will be dismissed.

If she fails to pay the restitution, the diversion period will be extended beyond the five years, according to the diversion order signed by Circuit Judge David Tapp.

If she fails to adhere to the other requirements, such as remaining drug- and alcohol-free finding "suitable



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Stanford votes to deal with hazardous houses

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STANFORD — City Council members in Stanford voted 3-1 to begin a process that could result in the condemnation of two unoccupied houses in the city.

The houses are located on Logan Avenue and Harmon Heights.

Citizens who live on Logan Avenue have attended multiple city council meetings to complain about the empty house on their street,

which is grown over with plants and appears from the outside to have structural issues in the roof.

Mayor Bill Miracle and Fire Chief Scott Maples said the house on Harmon Heights has been an issue since a fire that left it severely damaged.

Logan Avenue residents were back July 11 to see if city officials had made any progress in finding out what

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A house on Harmon Heights in Stanford that is mostly burned-out poses a collapse and fire hazard to the area, Fire Chief Scott Maples has said. The city council has authorized Maples to begin a process with the house and another one on Logan Avenue that could lead to the houses being demolished.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger



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Democracy minus freedom equals tyranny

Violent protests and a rising death toll across Egypt this week are tragic reminders that free and fair elections are no guarantee of a free and fair society.

Only one year ago, Mohammad Morsi won Egypt's first free presidential election — giving him and his supporters an historic opportunity to move Egypt toward a truly democratic society.

Instead, Morsi moved to consolidate power in the hands of the Muslim Brotherhood, the organization he represents, alienating opposition parties and alarming religious minorities.

Of course, Egypt's deepening economic crisis helped swell the ranks of protesters calling for an end to the Morsi regime.

But anger over Morsi's increasingly authoritarian rule had been growing for months until it finally exploded in the streets, providing the military with the opportunity to remove Morsi from power on July 3.

One on the key lessons of the current crisis in Egypt is one familiar to students of past revolutions:

Democracy without safeguards for individual rights is a recipe for tyranny of the majority.

Lest we forget, opposition to the proposed American Constitution in 1787 was, in large measure, fueled by the absence of a bill of rights guaranteeing fundamental freedoms for every person.

Many Baptists and other minority Christian groups, for example, were fearful that the draft Constitution would not guard against government interference with the practice of their faith.

As religious dissenters from the formerly established church, they worried that without an explicit prohibition of state establishment of religion, a majority faith would one day impose itself on the country through the engine of government (a form of oppression many had experienced in Europe and some of the colonies).

Only by promising to add a bill of rights — including strong protections for religious freedom — were the Federalists able to win ratification of the Constitution in 1788.

By sharp contrast, Morsi and the Muslim Brotherhood drafted and pushed through a new Egyptian constitution as though a democratic election had empowered the majority to do whatever the majority desires — with little obligation to hear minority voices or protect minority rights.

From the outset, the Morsi government ensured that the Muslim Brotherhood would dominate the constitutional drafting assembly, ignoring the

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protests of other parties. So flawed and hasty was the drafting that non-Islamist members of the assembly withdrew from the process, calling into question the legitimacy of the new constitution.

As a result, religious freedom, free speech and other basic rights are either ignored or given lip service in the Egyptian Constitution ratified earlier this year.

"Islam is the religion of the state," declares the Constitution, and Islamic law is the "principle source of legislation." Although certain religions (Jews and Christians) are given limited freedom to practice their faith, other religions are afforded no real protection.

The Muslim Brotherhood may have won the vote. But for democracy to work in the best interests of all citizens, fundamental human rights must be protected from majority rule.

First among those rights is liberty of conscience, the freedom to practice one's faith in a society where the government is prohibited from taking sides in religion.

A "democracy" where the government — including a popularly elected government — is empowered to violate religious liberty, freedom of expression and other basic rights, is a form of tyranny.

Despite the disturbing failures of the Morsi government to protect human rights, the cure for flawed or distorted democracy is more democracy — not a military coup.

Acting in the name of "the people" to deny minority rights and to impose religion is wrong and unjust. But overturning an elected government by military force in the name of "the people" is equally wrong and unjust.

If and when Egypt tries democracy again, the first step must be for all sides to agree on a strong bill of rights that limits the power of government to violate the inalienable rights that are the birthright of every human being.

As Thomas Jefferson famously wrote to James Madison:

"A bill of rights is what the people are entitled to against every government on earth... and what no government should refuse."

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INTERIOR TIME MACHINE

Looking back at what made news in Lincoln County

60 Years Ago

Originally published July 17, 1953

There aren't too many businesses still left in Stanford today that were in business 60 years ago, but Coleman's Drug Store is one of them.

This ad, featuring something you almost never see today — prices in just cents, ran in The Interior Journal on July 17, 1953.

But Coleman's history goes back much further than the 50s. According to history available from the drugstore, the store became Coleman's in 1913, when it was purchased by E.R. Coleman from A.R. Penny, who had run the store as Penny's Drug Store.

That means the store is in its 100th year of operation under the same family, since it has been passed down through the generations.

According to the store's history, not much is known about its operation before it became Coleman's, but records show it's been running as a business in the same spot for at least 132 years.

Here's an excerpt from the history, available on www.colemansdrug.com:

"Not much is known about when a drug store was started at this site, but prescriptions pasted in large books were found in the attic of the old building which date back to 1881.

"Prescriptions, prior to 1881, had been strung on wires across the attic ceiling. Mr. Coleman decided to clean out some of the clutter and dumped several loads of antique bottles along with the older prescriptions many years ago somewhere in Lincoln County.

"The store sold many items in bulk in the earlier years. To name a few, there was lime, blue stone, seeds of all kinds, glue, horehound candy, school supplies, paint and much more.

"They also sold schoolbooks, which were used in Stanford and Lincoln County schools. Cosmetics, perfumes, fancy perfume bottles were popular items.

"Some of the most popular gifts at Christmas for the ladies were beautiful dresser sets. Dolls, toys and games were also sold."

There must be something good about that corner of Main and Lancaster that it's been so successful for so long.

Hopefully, Coleman's keeps the history going for another 130 years.

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Child care cuts bleed forever

Cuts to early education dampen celebration as Kentucky high schools raise dropout age

Kentucky's educators and school boards deserve a round of applause for jumping at the chance to raise the dropout age.

It's hard to celebrate this boon for Kentuckians at the end of their childhoods, though, at a time when the rug is being jerked out from under thousands of younger children and their families.

The cuts in child care assistance that began July 1 represent brutal failures by Congress and the General Assembly to plan for the future by caring for children today.

We should be expanding high-quality day care and early childhood education, critical responsibilities in which this country trails our economic competitors.

Instead Kentucky is making almost \$87 million in cuts that are expected to end child care subsidies for more than 14,000 children in almost 9,000 families.

A working single mother of an infant, whose monthly gross income of \$1,300 puts her just above the poverty line, will see her child care costs go from \$80 a month subsidized to \$700 a month or more without the subsidy.

As a result, some children will be put

in immediate danger as parents are forced into cheaper child care arrangements.

More parents will turn to welfare as they can no longer afford to work. Businesses that were recruited with state tax incentives will lose trained workers.

And child care centers, especially those that serve the neediest children, will be forced to lay off workers, cut quality and perhaps even close their doors.

What will all this mean to future high school classes? Nothing good, that's for sure.

Early childhood experiences are critical to later success in school and life, as volumes of research have shown.

Kentucky is setting up a lot of kids — and itself — for failure and untold costs down the road, all because of an \$87 million hole in a \$28.5 billion General Fund budget.

Child care assistance is funded through a federal block grant that has always fallen short of need. Kentucky's Department for Community Based Services has supplemented child care aid with savings generated by the welfare reforms of the 1990s and, more

recently, the federal stimulus act.

The stimulus is over, and the welfare reform savings have been drained. On top of that, state funding for community-based services, including child protection, has been slashed by \$59 million in recent years, and now the federal sequester is creating a new set of strains.

Faced with a shortfall in a social services budget stretched to breaking, officials had nowhere to cut without inflicting great harm. The outlook will be no better in the next budget without new sources of revenue.

The state spending cuts also include cuts in kinship care funds, which help grandparents and other family members care for children who have been neglected or abused, a population that is soaring in tandem with Kentucky's addiction plague.

Though hard to celebrate, the enthusiasm for keeping teens in school is noteworthy and admirable.

Because 55 percent of districts quickly approved, the mandatory attendance age will rise to 18 statewide by 2017. Given the grass-roots enthusiasm, it's hard to understand why Republicans in the legislature blocked the change for five years.

Kentuckians are hungry for better education and a brighter future. It's their elected leaders who keep falling short.

CORRECTION

In the July 11 stories "Murder arraignment postponed" and "Crab Orchard man misses hearing while recovering from gunshot," the date of the most recent court dates for Tamara Richie and Danny Brummett were listed incorrectly. Richie and Brummett both had court dates on July 2.

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Obituaries

Lloyd Albright, 55

Lloyd Albright, 55, of Somerset, passed away Monday, July 15, at his residence.

Born March 23, 1958, in Goodhope, Lloyd was a son of the late Victor Lloyd and JoAnn Howard Albright. He was a former employee of Wilbert Vault Co., and of the Baptist faith.

He was also preceded in death by one daughter, Crystal Albright; and one sister, Nancy Thompson.

Survivors include his wife, Patty Phelps Albright; two daughters, Terri Albright and Georgia Albright both of Somerset; one sister, Vickie Hall of Lexington; and two grand-



children, Brookie Albright and Brodie Wright.

Funeral services were July 17 at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill with Bro. Chris Hall officiating. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery.

Muriel Gastineau, 73

Muriel "Vangie" Gastineau, 73, of Kings Mountain, died Friday, July 12 at home.

Born April 16, 1940, in Lincoln County, "Vangie" was a daughter of the late Lena Gooch. She was the widow of Junior Gastineau and a member of Locust Grove Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Debra Dalton, Donna (James) Carman,

Dinah (Lee) Kendrick and Diane (Cleo) Greer; one brother, Bobby (Robyn) Gooch; four grandchildren, Ryan Monroe, Tyler Collins, Brandon Carman and Dylan Lopez; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were July 16 at Spurlin Funeral Home in Stanford. Burial was in K.P. Hall Cemetery in Kings Mountain.

Jeffrey Wayne Gibson, 50

Jeffrey Wayne Gibson, 50, of Eubank, passed away Saturday, July 13, at UK Medical Center in Lexington.

Born July 7, 1963, in Somerset, Jeffrey was a son of Barbara Vanhoozer Gibson of Eubank and the late Roger Warren Gibson. He was an operator for the Pulaski County Road Department, assistant chief of Woodstock Volunteer Fire Department and spent most of his time farming and fishing with his family and friends. He was of the Baptist faith.

Other survivors include his wife, Pamela Ashley Gibson of Eubank; a son, Jason Wayne Gibson of Eubank; one daughter, Erica Ashley (Caleb) Wilson of Eubank;



and one granddaughter, Haylee Barbara Wilson of Eubank.

Funeral services were July 16 at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill with Bro. Eddie Miller officiating. Burial was in Science Hill Cemetery.

Charlotte LeGere, 89

Charlotte Elizabeth Fruits LeGere, 89, of Brad Petrey Road, Waynesburg, passed away Tuesday, July 9, at her residence.

Born Friday, June 6, 1924, in Connorsville, Ind., Charlotte was a daughter of the late Charles Edward "Candy" and Abbiegail Honeas Fruits. She worked as a Nursing Home Administrator and was of the Methodist faith and the widow of William Earl LeGere, Sr. In her spare time, Charlotte enjoyed flowers, cats, gardening, the outdoors, and reading.

She was also preceded in death by three brothers, Kline Bogue and Charles and Francis Davies; and a sister, Mary Emma Jane Bogue.

Survivors include two sons, William (Donna) LeGere, Jr. of Waynesburg and Stanley Eugene (Cheryl) LeGere of



Connorsville, Ind.; two daughters, Charlotte Darlene Hahn of Phoenix, Ariz., and Kathleen (Roger) Cromer of Lawrenceburg, Ind.; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one great-grandson due in October; and several nieces and nephews.

Cremation rites were honored. A private graveside memorial service will be held at a later date in Laurel, Ind.

Fox Funeral Home in Stanford was in charge of the arrangements.

James Thomas Messer, 86

James Thomas "Jimmy" Messer, 86, passed away Saturday, July 13, at Golden Living Center in Stanford.

Born March 14, 1927, in Crab Orchard, Jimmy was a son of the late Mary Elizabeth Shaw Messer and James Baughman "Jim" Messer. He was a faithful member of Crab Orchard Baptist Church. Jimmy loved to eat, especially eating out and he loved to walk and he would talk to anyone because he never met a stranger. Jimmy had a special place in his heart for Oneida Baptist Institute as he would collect and donate goods to help supply the needs of the children of that school.

He was also preceded in

death by a sister, Barbara Messer Stone.

Survivors include a nephew, Dan Stone; two nieces, Elizabeth (Bill) Anderson and Nancy (Rumsey) Taylor; a host of cousins; and many friends.

Funeral services were July 16 at Crab Orchard Baptist Church with Bro. Isaiah Super officiating. Burial was in Buffalo Springs Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Deacons of Crab Orchard Baptist Church.

Memorial contributions can be made to Oneida Baptist Institute, P.O. Box 67, Oneida, KY 40972-0067.

McKnight Funeral Home in Crab Orchard was in charge.

Bobby Rogers, 59

Bobby Rogers, 59, of Crab Orchard, died Friday, July 12, at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital.

Born July 17, 1953, Bobby was the son of the late Clyde and Alzie Brown Rogers.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, Gary

Wayne Rogers.

Survivors include a sister, Joyce and (Alfred) Kidwell; and several cousins.

Funeral services were July 15 at McKnight Funeral Home in Crab Orchard with Bro. Thaddeus Eubank officiating. Burial was in Mt. Zion Church of Christ Cemetery.

Kevin Stephens, II, 25

Kevin Dewayne Stephens II, 25, of Eubank, died Thursday, July 11 in Pulaski County.

Born Monday, July 13, 1987, in Winchester, Kevin was the son of Kevin D. Stephens (step-mother-Amy) of Eubank and Tammy Black of Russell Springs. He was a member of Victory Baptist Church, attended Pilot Baptist Church and loved to fish.

Other survivors include two brothers, Nathan Estill

of Russell Springs and Aaron Stephens of Eubank; three sisters, Abbagayle Stephens of Eubank, Cassidy Brown of Science Hill and Cheyenne Bradley of Somerset.

Funeral services were July 15, at Pilot Baptist Church with Bro. Brian Plants officiating. Burial was in Pilot Cemetery.

Barnett & Demrow Funeral Home in Waynesburg was in charge of arrangements.

News from Stanford Nazarene Church

By Buford Edwards II

Sunday morning, Stanford Chuch of the Nazarene was blessed by the wonderful worship service as we raised our voices to praise the Lord and learn from His Word during Sunday school and morning worship service. Bro. Buford brought the message from Mark 12, on the subject of "Caring, Conviction and Commitment."

On Sunday night, we gathered again for Open Mic Night and the follow up discussion being, "An Example to the Believers," in the context of 1 Timothy 4.

Come out Wednesday night for Christian Education Night. Our kids meet weekly and our adult class dubbed, "THE BOOK" club has begun a new small group study titled, "Articles of Faith," digging deep into our shared Christian beliefs! Come join us each Wednesday night as we dig into God's Word!

The youth are currently selling T-Shirts as a fundraiser! We have all sizes, and available colors are lime green, hot pink and aqua blue! Sizes up to XL are \$10 and XXL and above are \$12. Put in your order today!

The Jail Ministry meets every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and the Nursing Home Ministry the first Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. For more information, or to learn how to get involved, contact the church and leave a message.

We will be having a baptismal service immediately following the morning worship service on Sunday, July 21.

On Sunday, July 28, we will be having "Family Reunion" Sunday! We

will also be having Membership Sunday this day as well! We would like everyone who calls Stanford Church of the Nazarene their "home church" to join us for this special time of celebration! Of course all are welcome to join us as our "extended family" as well! We will be having morning services followed by a cookout at the fellowship hall. Evening services will be cancelled! We hope to see you there!

The ladies meet the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Their next regular meeting will be Aug. 6.

The Men's Group meets every other month on the second Monday of the month. Since summer is upon us, we will be meet on Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

The church has an active food assistance program. If you know of anyone or have a need yourself please leave a message at the church.

Service times: Sunday school starts at 10 a.m., Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m., Sunday evening services at 6 p.m., and Christian Education Night is every Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information about our youth group and children's programs, email the directors by logging on to our website at www.stanfordchurchofthenazarene.com

If you would like more information about our church and events, contact Pastor Buford Edwards at (606) 365-1260 or visit us on the web. Don't forget to also "like" the Stanford Church of the Nazarene on Facebook to receive updates and an encouraging word.

An encouraging word Just make lemonade

By Howard Coop

On a beautiful spring morning, the telephone rang. I was expecting a call, but I was totally unprepared for the disappointing message that call brought. I was informed that I had been transferred to a new situation, which I expected, in a place I had not expected. It was a bad way to begin a new day.

For a period, I had lived and worked in a stressful environment in which an entire community was torn apart by a bad situation in the local school system. I was hoping to be moved to a more pleasant and more peaceful environment, but I was informed that I was to move to a community that had an even greater notoriety. Because of that notoriety, it had received an abundance of national publicity. The county seat of the county to which I was scheduled to move had just been dubbed "Sin city USA" by LIFE magazine. I had no desire to live and work in that kind of environment, but that was where I was assigned to

work.

With a heavy heart and many doubts, I spend the next few days preparing for the move. When the time came, the move was made. When we arrived at our new home, we were warmly greeted and graciously received by a wonderful group of caring and supporting people.

For four years, we lived and worked in that pleasant community. After fifty years, I remember the warm friendships that were established, and I look back upon those four years as one of the more pleasant and rewarding experiences of my career.

Life does not always give us what we want. Sometimes it gives us experiences that are unpleasant and faces us with situations we do not like. But it isn't what life gives us; it's how we react to, and what we do with, what life gives us. The old adage I have heard repeated all of my life says it well: "If someone gives you a lemon, just make lemonade."

Highland United Methodist Church news

On Sunday, July 14, at the Highland United Methodist Church there were several prayer requests.

There were requests for Jimmy Dye (Louisville – reoccurrence of leg problem), Walter (Buddy) Smith (stroke – UK Hospital), Butch Leach (critical), Pat Reed (Danville Hospital – pneumonia and other complications), Richard Boardus (acquaintance of Buddy Young), Mary Wyman (broken arm), Carol McIlguham (Tenn. liver mass), and Jada and Miranda's grandmother.

Jay Caplin's surgery seems to have been successful, and he is doing well at this time. Jay is a paraplegic friend of Dawn Cheetham's in Tennessee.

We had three children visitors Sunday. Frankie Young's granddaughter, Gracie. Jada and Miranda were two young girls with Mike and Sherry

McGuffey.


Our special music was provided by Ron and Ellen Hunkins and Janice Smith. They sang, "It Is Well With My Soul."

Sunday's message was based on scripture from Hebrews 9:15-22 and dealt with the eternal aspects of the New Covenant through Jesus, the Christ.

On Wednesday evening a planning committee met, and some of the plans include a special back to school Sunday on August 11, with a cook-out. Too, members and others who worship at Highland are to bring in their youngest picture by Aug. 4, and homecoming will be on Oct. 20.

Dawn Cheetham will be providing the special music for this coming Sunday.

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and church worship begins at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome at the "little white church beside the road."



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Stanford social news

Martha Whiles, of Stanford, was awarded A 2013 Patriot of the Year award on behalf of thousands of veteran patients throughout the United States and our GIs still serving in the Middle East, and the

Help Hospitalized Veterans organization. Ms. Whiles was given this award for her past kindness, thoughtfulness, constant caring and unselfish generosity toward worthwhile charitable causes.

Card of thanks

Thanks to each and everyone of you for being so thoughtful and kind during this difficult time. Thanks for the many gifts, flowers, cards, money, food, phone calls, visits and keeping our family in prayer.
Special thanks to Fox

Funeral Home for the exceptional care, WPBK for the music dedications in memory of Rocky and Heritage Hospice.

Sincerely,
The Phillips family
Paula, Tabitha, Roberta,
Jayme and Rodman

News from Family Worship Center

By Aline Matlock

Family Worship Center was a wonderful place to be Sunday, July 14. I am privileged to be part of a church that believes in Godly worship and praise. The music was uplifting and blessed our souls.

We still have a food pantry to those that need food,. Call 365-2257 and those in charge will see to your needs.

The church just installed a new parking lot, which was needed badly. God provided funds for that and we thank everyone that was a part of that project.

Thanks to all our greeters that are there at the doors every Sunday. There are a lot of people involved in the ministries of a church, board members, music, prayer warriors, prayer for the sick, ministries, and above all, thanks to our pastor, Bro. Steve Gates and wife Judy, that have caused the church to come this far. They are behind everyone that is doing God's work.

Wednesday night, July 24 and Aug. 26 at 6:30 p.m. there will be Bible study around a fire pit outside. There will be discussions about the Bible, fellowship, food and prayer. Bring your questions and Bibles to church at this time and join in.

There is prayer every Sunday night at 5 p.m. at the church.

Scripture reading today is Genesis 50:51-21 and Romans 8:35-37. This is the story in the Bible of a young man hated by his brothers. This young man could interpret dreams. God used Joseph to eventually become a useful person who became a leader and a person with responsibilities in the palace of a king. He was envied by

his brothers. Joseph's brothers hated him so they sold him into slavery. Joseph's life was troubled, a time of suffering, testing, a time when we would have turned against God, but Joseph was a man of integrity mindful of God's love and knowing God would deliver him.

He was put into prison, but God showed mercy to Joseph and eventually Joseph became keeper of all the prisoners and everything he did God caused him to prosper. God knew where Joseph was at. What was happening to him, just as God knows everything we are going through, we too will prosper if we hold fast to God's hand. I do not believe Joseph ever had the thought to give up or turn away from God. That should be our thought also, that like adding salt to the wound, not only would we still have the same problems, but our soul would be lost. Two wrongs do not make a right. Hold on to God, trusting Him all the way. Never doubt God's love for you and as Joseph's story continues he forgave his brother for their cruelty to him and predicting many years of plenty for all, even naming a son Manessa, which means, God has made me forget all my toil and all my father's house.

God can cause that to be in our lives also, God can take away things that cause us pain, suffering maybe physical injuries, verbal abuse, hardships, of all kinds, when we can forgive that one or others that have caused it.

The Lord will help us to do this if we ask Him. Remember, Jesus forgave you and me, let us do this likewise.



Crab Orchard held its annual 4th of July celebration on June 28 and 29. Events for the celebration included a cruise-in, car show, parade, games, food and the annual Miss Crab Orchard 4th of July pageant. Winners of the pageant were from left, Allison Newman, last year's Miss Crab Orchard 4th of July; Miss Tiny Tot, McKenzie Shelton; Little Miss, Bae-Bae Smith; Miss Pre-Teen, Emma Lane; and Miss Crab Orchard 4th of July for 2013, Kendra Smith. A total of 23 girls were contestants in the different age groups.

News from Fairview Baptist Church

By Shelby Lakes

Sunday was the kickoff day for Operation Christmas Child at Fairview.

Operation Christmas Child is an effort led by Franklin Graham, which distributes shoeboxes with gifts inside to poor children in developing countries.

Nicki Johnson spoke, and said this is the 20th anniversary of the program, and that it has distributed 100,000,000 boxes to children in 130 countries.

Nicki said she went with a group of 30 to Zambia this year. They met pastors and visited churches and found "bitterly poor areas." She went to a church with 240 children inside and 150 outside (which couldn't get

boxes, but were sweet and solemn and kept looking in). They distributed the boxes of gifts, which become a "vehicle" to reach the children for Christ. The children had never seen white people, and were afraid. But they came with the purest of hearts.

Ms. Johnson said they visited a children's hospital.

The prayer request was for literature. The children, she said, were quiet and respectful, but the gifts brought them joy. She showed slides of some children wearing sunglasses, masks, and showing stuffed animals.

They gave 1,440 boxes, but 10,000 would not have been enough.



A retirement reception honoring Pat Young and Teresa Padgett will be held Friday, July 26 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the upstairs courtroom at the Lincoln County Courthouse. Stop by during this time and thank them for their years of service to the Lincoln County Fiscal Court.

Lincoln marriages

Marriage licenses recorded in the office of Lincoln County Clerk George O. "Sonny" Spoonamore IV.

Amanda Lynn Smith, 33, Stanford, Sunrise Children's Service, to Jason Christian Priddy, 33, Stanford, University of Kentucky.

Elizabeth Ann Bowen, 44, Stanford, Bluegrass Clinic, to Rodney Wayne Goode, 39, Stanford, Dix River Stone.

Sherrie Gayle Peck, 50, Stanford, administrative

assistant, to Michael Gilbert Fitzpatrick, 56, Stanford, contractor.

Jennifer Carol Williams, 22, Hustonville, student, to Joshua Dailey, 23, Lancaster, student.

Candace Michelle Elliott, 31, Stanford, Walmart, to Charlie Eric Denney, 31, Stanford, unemployed.

Carrie Delaine Castle, 47, Lancaster, lab tech, to Omer Wayne Moore, 51, Salvisa, State Highway Department.

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Hannah Johnson snapped this shot of a full double rainbow at the Stanford Drive-In last Saturday night shortly before sunset.

Photo submitted

Fort Logan Hospital births

Caitlyn Elizabeth Helton

Caitlyn Elizabeth Helton, the daughter of Alisha Brewer and Derrick Helton of Brodhead, was born Sunday, May 12 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 12:27 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and measured 18 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are James and Jennifer Brewer of Crab Orchard. Paternal grandparents are Traci Helton and Kenny Morris of Brodhead. Maternal great grandparents are Glynes Dick of Somerset, the late Paul Greer of Stanford and Jake and Lynn Brewer of Kermit, W.Va. Paternal great grandparents are Sandra and Kenny Burdine of Somerset and the late Shirley Thompson of Mt. Vernon.

Isaiah Marek Kaminski

Isaiah Marek Kaminski, the son of Lucia A. and Kamil Kaminski of Lancaster, was born Thursday, May 23 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 10:08 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and measured 20 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Juan and Irene Gonzalez of Stanford. Paternal grandparents are William and Anna Parker. He joins a brother, John B. Kaminski, age 4.

Karsey Allyn Maloney

Karsey Allyn Maloney, the daughter of Jenny and Jeff Maloney of Highland, was born Friday, May 10 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 3:20 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce and measured 20 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Dewayne and Joy Ruckel of Eubank and Steve and Haley Ralston of Highland. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Tom Scott of Eubank. Maternal great grandparents and Mary Ralston and Pauline Hazlett of Stanford. She joins a sister, Taylen Ralston, age 6.

Brantley Wayne Matlock

Brantley Wayne Matlock, the son of Cheyanne McClure and Andrew Matlock of Crab Orchard, was born Saturday, May 11 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 7:15 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Suzie McClure and John Brock of Crab Orchard. Paternal grandparents are Jill Dunford of Stanford and Steve Matlock of Lancaster. Maternal great grandparents are Pat Hurt of Harrodsburg, R.L. McClure of Nicholasville and Debbie and Jackie Brock of Crab Orchard. Paternal great grandparents are Janice Smith and John Surber of Stanford and Lonnie Matlock and Donna Matlock of Lancaster.

Laiken Marie Leigh Phillips

Laiken Marie Leigh Phillips, the daughter of Kelsey Lanham and Korey Phillips of Danville, was born Friday, May 17 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 9:06 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Melissa Lanham of Parksville and Mark Lanham of Gravel

Switch. Paternal grandparents are Teresa Belcher of Alum Springs and Tony Belcher of Bradfordsville. Maternal great grandparents are Alton and Patty Crowe of Parksville and Joyce and Jerry Lanham of Gravel Switch. Paternal great grandparents are Herbert and Elizabeth Phillips of Alum Springs. She joins brothers, Bryson Taylor Lee Wells, age 18 months and Kameron Scott Phillips, age 8.

Justin Aiden Blake Randolph

Justin Aiden Blake Randolph, the son of Carla Randolph of Crab Orchard, was born Friday, May 3 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 8:15 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and measured 20 inches at birth. He joins brothers Miguel, age 9, Elias, age 7, Alex, age 4 and Robert, age 2.

Alistin AnnaBeth Rector

Alistin AnnaBeth Rector, the daughter of Joy and John Rector of Harrodsburg, was born Friday, May 10 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 3:05 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and measured 19 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Wayne and Joyce Shewmaker of Harrodsburg. Paternal grandparents are Molly Mullins of Harrodsburg and Glenn Rector of Waynesburg. Maternal great grandparent is Anna Faye Snipes of Lawrenceburg. Paternal great grandparent is Marcia Miracle of Richmond. She joins a brother, Westin Rector, age 3.

Notes from Sara Givens

Today is a beautiful day, in fact all days are beautiful. This is why we must be thankful for all things. Gratitude can change the entire landscape of our lives in all situations. It's a worthy habit to pursue. Let's be thankful!

Vacation Bible School will continue at the First Missionary Baptist Church on Martin Luther King St. Thursday, July 18 and Friday, July 19 from 6-8 p.m. each evening. Ms. Jenette Smith is in charge and Rev. Floyd Raglin is the pastor.

Elder Robert Coulter and congregation of the Boneyville Baptist Church will be the guests at First Baptist Church, Lancaster, on behalf of the pastor's anniversary, Rev. David McPherson, on July 21 at 3 p.m.

On July 28 the members of the Boneyville Baptist Church will be having the pastor's anniversary, Elder Robert Coulter, Jr. The guests will be Rev. John Short and congregation of the Centennial Baptist Church, Harrodsburg, at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served.

The Simpson/Hayes family reunion planning meeting will be July 27 at 11 a.m. at the Boneyville Baptist Church. The reunion will be held Sept. 6-8 in Lexington.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Irene Vandiver. The funeral service was held Saturday at the First Baptist Church, Crab Orchard, whereas the Elder Oliver Miller Jr. officiated. She was ninety years old.

Mr. Victor Wilkinson is still recuperating at his home after being in a wreck several weeks ago.

Please pray for Ms. Marcia Carson's son, Patrick, who had surgery this week.

This is a ninety year old repeat of Lincoln County folk who have been blessed to reach a milestone of longevity. Those being Mrs. Lottie Gooch, Mrs. Margaret Beasley, Mrs. Annie Howard, Mrs. Savannah Pigg, Mrs. Mary Frances Stewart, Mrs. Sue Helm Farmer, Mrs. Fredia Givens, Mrs. Irene Vandiver, Mr. Henry "Breeches" Brown and Mr. Raymond Hall.

Miss Barbara Owsley of

Champaign, Ill. recently visited her mother, Mrs. Willie Mae McBeath.

Mr. James Henry Masterson of Trotwood, Ohio, recently visited with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Michelle Mitchell of Florence, Ky. spent the weekend with Mrs. Sandra Hill.

Miss Latroya Garr and daughters of Louisville spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Sonny" Brown. She also visited her other grandmother, Ms. Marcia Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason (Lasonia) Turner of Clayton, NC, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hocker and family of Nicholasville, Mrs. Birdie Hocker and family of Lexington and family members of Tenn. and Ill. visited Mrs. Jennette Napier for a family cookout in honor of her late husband, Rev. Cecil Napier. Family and friends had a wonderful get-together with plenty of food, rain and then sunshine. God is good!

Thought for the week: There is no point in making mistakes if you don't learn anything from them.



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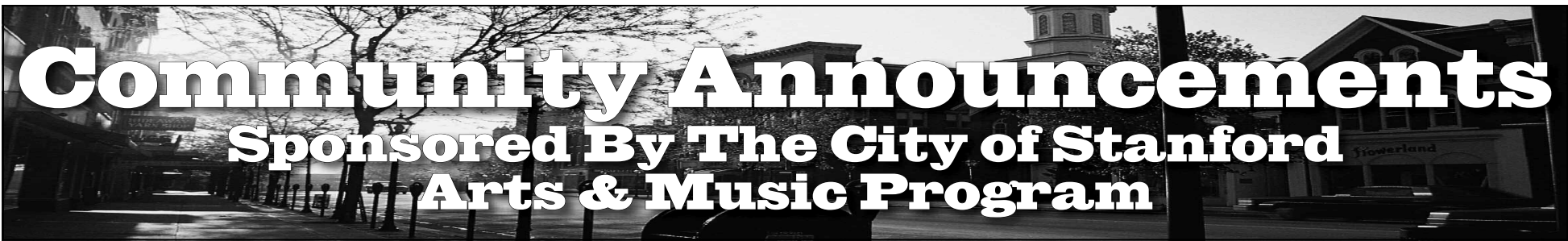


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Quilt Retreat set for July 30-31

A Quilt Retreat sponsored by Lincoln County Extension Office will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30-31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Supplies required and retreat fees. Space limited to first 20 paid participants. Call Lincoln County Extension Office at (606) 365) 2447 to register or for more information.

Hope 53 5K set for Sept. 28

The HOPE 53 5K will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 a.m., at Millennium Park in Danville. Entry fee is \$20 through Sept. 23. After that time, it's \$25. Teams of four may register at a discounted price of \$18/person. Registration forms can be found online at www.hope53.org. For any questions, you can contact Brad Smith at (859) 326-1909.

LC Schools conducting CDL class

The Lincoln County Schools Transportation Department will be conducting a CLD Class B, Passenger and Student endorsement class. For more information, contact Dallas Martin at 365-9144 or Ronnie Deatherage at 365-2124.

Waynesburg Bluegrass Singing

Waynesburg Bluegrass Singing will be held Friday, July 26 starting at 6 p.m. and Saturday, July 27 starting at 2 p.m. at the Waynesburg Rescue Shelter (go to Hwy. 328 and then to Hwy. 1247 in Waynesburg). This is free to the public and sponsored by the Waynesburg Area Rescue Squad. Concessions will be sold. For more information, call Paul Chumbley at (606) 305-3172 or Leland Tuner at (859) 262-5753.

McKinney Site-Based Council to meet

The McKinney Sited-Based Decision Making Council will meet Thursday, July 25 at 3 p.m. at the school.

AARP Driver Safety Program

A safe driving class will be held Tuesday, July 23 from noon to 4 p.m. at the PBK Bank, 1001 Hustonville Road in Danville. Those age 55 and older will receive an auto insurance discount. The cost is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for all others. The instructor is Bennie Jacobs. To register, call (606) 365-4272.

LC to have extra testing day

Lincoln County will have an extra testing day on the first Tuesday of each month beginning Tuesday, July 2. Testing for operator, motorcycle and CDL's will be 8:30 to 11 a.m. All procedures and times will remain the same for taking written testing and making appointments for the road test. For more information, contact the Circuit Clerk's Office at (606) 365-2535.

Waynesburg Red Hat Society to meet

The Waynesburg Red Hat Society will meet on a special date Thursday, July 18 at 1 p.m. at The Wagon Trail Restaurant on South Fork Creek Rd. off Hwy. 910 in Liberty. For those interested, a carpool may leave the Double Springs Baptist Church parking lot in Waynesburg around noon.

Blood drive to be held

A blood drive for the Lincoln County Community will be held Thursday, July 18 from 1 to 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the Stanford Presbyterian Church located at 213 E. Main Street in Stanford. Everyone 18 and older who registers to donate blood with the Kentucky Blood Center is eligible to win a 2013 Toyota Prius. Blood donors must be 17-years-old, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in general good health and meet additional requirements. For more information call, 1-800-775-2522.

Youth soccer and football registration

2013 Youth Soccer and Youth Football Registration is through Friday, July 19. Register online at <http://www.lincolncountyparks.org/> or in the park office.

Democrat meetings set for August

The Democrat Executive Board and the Democrat Women's Club will NOT meet in July. The next meeting will be Aug. 8. If you have questions, please call 346-321.

NSpire school supply distribution

NSpire will be having the sixth annual School Supply Distribution on Wednesday, July 31. Register by July 27 to receive the supplies. The clothing bank will also be open that day. To register, or if you have any questions, please contact Brittany Gooch at (606) 365-8496.

Hustonville High School Homecoming

Hustonville High School Homecoming will be Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. Anyone who every attended Hustonville High school is invited. Schedule for the Day: Registration begins at 2 p.m.; Meet and greet old friends from 2 to 4 p.m; dinner is served at 4 p.m.; program at 5 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Send money to Dickie Cooper, 123 Fontier Blvd. #3, Stanford, KY 40484. To reserve your place, send money before Aug. 17, 2013. Make checks payable to Hustonville Reunion Account. For questions, call (606) 365-3849 or (606) 510-3586.

LC Fire Department conducting fund-raiser

The Lincoln County Fire Department will be conducting a door-to-door portrait fund-raiser. Someone will contact you at your door. Anyone who participates with a \$20 or more contribution will receive one 8x10 family portrait. The fund-raiser will be going on through July.

Robert Young at Barber Shop

Dale Reed of Dale Reed's Barber Shop is having a knee replacement. Robert Young will be filling in while he is recuperating.

Stanford Fall Art and Music Festival

The Stanford Fall Art and Music Festival is set for Sept. 20 and 21. For more information call Bob at 207-239-4766.

2013 HOPE 53 Softball League

The HOPE 53 Softball League starts on July 8 and will run through Aug. 17. It will be a co-ed church league. Entry fee will be \$400 per team. The league will be run entirely by volunteers, and all proceeds will go toward current HOPE 53 projects. The entire listing of rules and regulations can be viewed at www.hope53.org. There will be a meeting at Harmon Heights on July 2 at 6 p.m. At this time, you must turn in your roster, registration form and entry fee. The league schedule will be available by July 5. Email any questions to brad@hope53ministries.org, or call Brad at (859) 326-1909. You can pay your entry fee before July 2 by using the paypal link on the web site, or submitting a check to HOPE 53 Ministries, P.O. Box 326, Stanford, KY 40484.

Blue Grass Community Action in need of air conditioners and fans

Air conditioners and/or fans are needed for the elderly and people who have medical necessities in Lincoln County. Doctor statements are required from clients to receive the equipment. There will be no funds for this program this summer. Monetary donations are also accepted and you will receive a tax deductible receipt. Call, mail or bring donations to BGCAP, 201 E. Main Street, Stanford, KY 40484, (606) 365-2312.

LC Public Library events

- Summer lunch program continues Monday, July 22-Friday, July 26, anyone under 18 years of age is welcome to join us for lunch and an activity starting at 11:30 a.m.
 - Summer Reading Program ages 9-12, Tuesday, July 23 at 1 p.m.
 - Summer Reading Program ages 6-8, Thursday, July 25th at 1 p.m.
 - Baby Steps-- a story time for babies, Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m
 - Toddler Tales Thursdays at 10 a.m.
 - Preschool Story Hour Thursdays at 11 a.m.
 - American Girl Club Saturday, July 27, 10 a.m.
 - Family Movie, Wednesday July 24, 1 p.m. and Saturday, July 27, noon
 - Teen Book Club, Thursday, July 25, 3 p.m., new members welcome!
 - Summer Reading closing program, Monday, July 29, 5 to 8 p.m. Join us for a wildlife program, cookout, and prizes!
- All programs are free and open to the public. Call (606) 365-7513 for more information.

Updated Chamber maps

The updated Chamber maps have just arrived. If you would like a map, stop by the Chamber office or call 365-4118.

ZUMBA classes at Crab Orchard

Family Connections FRC is holding ZUMBA classes at Crab Orchard Elementary on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:45 p.m. Fee is \$5 per session or 10 sessions for \$35. For more information, you may contact Family Connections at (606) 355-2129.

Wisdom Warriors yoga class to begin

Wisdom Warriors, a yoga class designed for the senior population will meet on Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center. The one-hour class will meet weekly and is free for seniors over the age of 60. The class will work on strength, flexibility and balance and falls prevention. Instructor is Amy Morin, MBA, RYT of Essence. For more information, call (606) 365-9016 or (859) 728-7353.

Post 345 Ladies

Auxiliary meeting

The American Legion Post #345 Ladies Auxiliary meet at the Lincoln County Public Library at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

Pathways Grief Support Group

Pathways Grief Support Group meets at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of every month at Heritage Hospice, Inc., 120 Enterprise Drive, Danville, KY 40422. (In November and December the group meets on the third Thursday.) The Group is open to those who have suffered a loss, whether served by Heritage Hospice or not. Friends of the bereaved are also welcome. Contact (859) 236-2425 for more information.

Bookmobile services

Lincoln County Public Library offers Outreach Bookmobile Services to Lincoln County residents. Do you love to read but have no way to get to the library? Please give the Outreach Librarian, Bev, a call at 365-7513. This is a free service. Bookmobile schedule: First and third week of the month: Tuesday - Kings Mountain, Waynesburg and Stanford area; Wednesday - McKinney, Hustonville, Moreland and Stanford area; and Thursday - Crab Orchard.

Crab Orchard Cemetery donations

The Crab Orchard Cemetery Board has reached a point financially where we can't continue the care that has been done in the past. The loss of revenue due to decreased interest rates from our trust has lowered our operating funds. We would like to thank the citizens of Crab Orchard and Lincoln County for your past support and with your continued support, we will strive to keep the cemetery neatly mowed and trimmed. Donations may be mailed to Crab Orchard Cemetery Fund, P.O. Box 712, Crab Orchard, KY 40419. Checks should be made to the Crab Orchard Cemetery Fund.

Crab Orchard

Neighborhood Watch meeting

The Crab Orchard Neighborhood Watch Committee meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m.

Concealed weapon permit training

Concealed weapon permit training is held the first Saturday of each month. Instructor is Fred McCoy. For information, call (606) 346-2198 or go to fredmccoy.com.

Public Library hours

The Lincoln County Public Library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Champions for Prevention Coalition meeting

The Champions for Prevention Coalition will hold regular monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at noon at the Lincoln County Baptist Association in Stanford. Come join the fight against substance abuse in our community. For more information regarding coalition goals and efforts, contact the Drug Free Communities Coordinator, Lincoln County Board of Education (606) 365-2124.

Substance abuse counseling offered

A teen substance abuse counseling program is available at no charge to Lincoln Countian teenagers. The group meets each Monday at 6 p.m. at Central Kentucky Counseling, 102B Agriculture Way, Stanford, next to Family Home Health. For more information, call Harold Tokle at (859) 321-7990.

Support group for those with loved ones in jail

A support group for families with loved ones in jail meets the second Monday of each month at Central Kentucky Counseling, 102B Agriculture Way, Stanford, next to Family Home Health. For more information, call Harold Tokle at (859) 321-7990.

Upcoming Public Government Meetings

Crab Orchard City Commission Planning Session: Thursday, July 18 at 6:30 p.m., Crab Orchard city hall

Lincoln County Fiscal Court: Tuesday, July 30 at 9 a.m., Lincoln County Courthouse (this was changed from July 23).

Lincoln County Board of Education Working Session: Thursday, July 25 at 6:30 p.m., Lincoln County Board of Education

Stanford Planning and Zoning: Thursday, July 25 at 6 p.m., L&N Depot

IJ COMMUNITY



Lincoln County Republican Chair Jennifer Reed, left, presents a TV to Joanna Walls who won the 32" TV through a name drawing at the Lincoln County Fair. The Lincoln County Republican Party meets every second Tuesday of the month at the First Southern Community Arts Center at 7 p.m. Anyone interested can call (606) 669-7579.

Photo by Sarah Hogue

Lincoln property transfers

Property transfers recorded in the office of Lincoln County Clerk George O. “Sonny” Spoonamore IV.

Ryan Scott Spahr, executor of the Vivian P. Spahr estate, to Rebecca L. Foley, 0.47 acre in Withers Place Subdivision, located on Lee Drive, Stanford, \$95,000.

Taylor Bean & Whitaker REO LLC to Ricky Joe Keathley and Tammy Daugherty, lot No. 3, Phase 1, Sierra Subdivision, located on Sierra Circle, \$102,500.

Linda S. Lynn to Pamela Rice, lot No. 28, Block D, Indian Trails Subdivision, located on Chickasaw Trail, \$35,000 gift plus further consideration of \$50,000.

Jimmy and Judith Dyehouse to Terry and Cara L. Dyehouse, lot No. 7, Dyehouse Subdivision, located on Meadowlark Drive, Crab Orchard, \$113,500.

Kimberly Beth Johnson, formerly Kimberly Beth High, to Gary L. Johnson, two acres on U.S. 150, \$175,000.

Lincoln County Fire Protection District to Clarence Manuel, property on Wade Street, McKinney, \$14,000.

Linda Carolyn and Bobby Lewis Cress to Joey and Regina Warren, two tracts of land on Ellison Ridge Road, containing approximately 39.4865 acres, \$176,470.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. to Roscoe E. Cole and Tammy A. Zabala, lot No. 29 of Turkey Run Estates, special warranty deed, \$39,900.

New Bethel Church of Christ, by and through its trustees, Randy D. Denham, William Earl Denham, Leslie T. Denham and Harold M. Denham, to New Bethel Church of Christ, by and through its trustees, Randy D. Denham, William Earl Denham, Leslie T. Denham and Harold M. Denham, 0.633 acre on KY 698, boundary clarification.

Shirley and Terry Weber to Tim Cope, 0.52 acre on KY 39, lying one mile north of Crab Orchard, quitclaim deed, \$5,000.

Teresa Diana and George T. Messer and Donna Kay and Ronnie Estep to Ethan T. and Michelle R. Jones, 40.94 acres on KY 39, near Crab Orchard, \$42,140.

Shena Lois Miller and Rebecca Gayheart to Banks Properties LLC, three parcels of property, including lots No. 47-52, Spring Valley Acres Subdivision and a portion of lots No. 53-56, \$38,500.

Larry D. and Margaret L. Eversole to Jeanna Rae Taylor, three tracts of land on Clark Street, McKinney, \$65,000.

Laura Ann Cress, formerly

Moore, to Anthony Shane Moore, lots No. 1 and No. 2, Singleton Trails, Section 1, property settlement, quitclaim deed, fair market value of property conveyed is \$115,000.

Jennifer Gay, Randy Bowling, Penny Bowling, Terry Bowling, Sherry Bowling, James Bagley, Murreline Bagley, Christopher Gay, Jane D. Gay, Rolanda Sowder, Taft Sowder, Carolyn Pangburn, Boyd Pangburn, Kristen H. Miller, Michael Miller and Bobby Holiday, by and through Edward G. May, Master Commissioner of the Lincoln Circuit Court, to Sam Ray and Irene H. Miller, property on the waters of Gilmore Creek, near Ottenheim, \$55,000.

Deborah and Gary P. Garrison to Richard and Dottie Shelton, property on U.S. 27, \$4,000.

Sammy and Crystal Brown to Jeremy and Misti Vands, property on Still House Road, Waynesburg, \$184,000.

Joseph L. and Beverly Cochran and William T. and Holly Cochran to Marvin R. Wilson, lot No. 4, Myers Subdivision, \$9,500.

Housing Plus Inc. to Ronnie and Jo Sallee, lots No. 1 and No. 2, Section 1, River Ridge Development Subdivision, \$85,000.

Sandra Austin to Aaron Austin and Kellie Black, lot No. 8, Phase 1, Foster’s Lane Residential Development, gift, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$155,000.

Tammy Marie Harris to Robert Todd Harris, property on KY 518, property settlement, value of one-half interest conveyed is \$50,000.

Sharon Shimmel to Derek and Lauren D. Morris, lots No. 27 and No. 28, Eaton Subdivision, \$43,000.

John P. and Diane Sue King to William P. and Alecia B. Denham, two parcels of property on Redwood Drive in Oakwood Estates Subdivision, including lot No. 69, Unit D, Section 2, \$164,800.

Donnie and Jessica Harp to Samuel A. and Tracy L. Jeffries, lot No. 19, Phase 1, Sierra Subdivision, \$163,000.

Kentucky Housing Corporation to Jamie Baker, lot No. 61, Section 2, Silver Flats Subdivision, located on Robin Drive, \$47,000.

Dennis and Carla Barrett to Lincoln County, Kentucky, property on Chrisman Spur, \$63,625.

Dale Stamper to Lincoln County, Kentucky, property on Shanks Avenue, \$37,500.

Shauna N. Howard to Carrie L. Smith, lot No. 26, Elliott Estates, \$98,500.

Debra Petrey to The B.G. Todd Family Revocable

Living Trust, 1.08 acres on Clear Fork Road, \$17,500.

Wells Fargo Bank, Michael Lee and Shirley Lee, by and through Edward G. May, Master Commissioner of the Lincoln Circuit Court, to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, property on KY 1778, \$145,620.

Randy and Penelope Lynn Bowling to Samuel Ray and Irene Miller, 1.002 acres on Ephesus School Road, \$6,000.

Thad and Elizabeth Milburn to Samuel Ray and Irene Miller, 1.002 acres on Ephesus School Road, \$6,000.

The Bank of New York Mellon, Tammie Taylor and Legal Recoveries Inc., by and through Edward G. May, Master Commissioner of the Lincoln Circuit Court, to The Bank of New York Mellon, 0.645 acre in Lincoln County, \$17,500.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to Jamie Baker, lot No. 3, Section 3, Silver Flats Subdivision, located on KY 1194, special warranty deed, \$32,500.

SSI Properties Inc. to Lonnie D. and Cathy J. Allen, 39.231 acres on Spoonamore Lane, \$157,600.

Judy G. Loveless to The Judy G. Loveless Revocable Living Trust, 0.878 acre on KY 328, quitclaim deed, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$56,000.

Michael Elliott and Velma and Harold Cordier to Michael Elliott and Velma and Harold Cordier, property on Helm Street, Stanford, \$1, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$38,000.

David S. Sr. and Georgia Givens to Oneith and Sherry Fitzgerald, 0.50 acre near Boneyville, gift, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$10,000.

Edward R. Hyden Jr. to Lincoln Fort Properties LLC, 1.048 acres on KY 590, \$26,600.

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CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00377

WHITAKER BANK, INC.

PLAINTIFF

VS

NOTICE OF SALE

JOHNNY MELVIN CONLEY ET AL

DEFENDANTS

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 2013, AT 11:00 A.M.
FRONT DOOR, LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Lincoln Circuit Court entered April 12, 2013, in the case of Whitaker Bank, Inc. plaintiff vs Johnny Melvin Conley et al, said case being identified by the Clerk of the Lincoln Circuit Court as Civil Action No. 13-CI-00377, the undersigned Special Master Commissioner of the Lincoln Circuit Court will sell at public auction at 11:00 o’clock a.m. on **Friday, July 26, 2013** to the highest and best bidder at the Lincoln County Courthouse the following described real estate:

TRACT No. 1:

BEGINNING at an oak tree near the lane corner to the lands of Mrs. Mattie R. White; thence N 32-3/4 E 95 poles to a stake in Mrs. N.J. Sloan’s line; thence her line S 56-1/2 E 114 poles 20 links to a stone in John Rankin’s line; thence his line S 31-1/4 W 65 poles 12 links to a stake in the springs; thence S 89-1/4 W 7 poles 9 links to a stake; thence N 69-1/4 W 113 poles to the beginning, containing 58 acres, 2 roods and 32 poles of land, but conveyance is by the boundary and not be the acre.

HOWEVER, THERE IS EXCEPTED FROM THE ABOVE and not conveyed those tracts of land conveyed to Melvena Conley by deed dated May 4, 1992 of record in Deed Book 249, page 365, and by deed dated July 18, 1994 of record in Deed Book 261, page 370; both in Lincoln County Clerk’s Office, which are more particularly described as follows:

EXCEPTION NO. 1: BEGINNING at a spike in the east right of way line of Carman’s Lane, corner to Stevens and Conley, thence a new division line with Conley, South 61° 22’ 51” East 243.46 feet to an iron pin, South 28° 32’ 50” West 125.10 feet to an iron pin, North 61° 33’ 46” West 234.29 feet to a post in the east right of way line of said lane, thence with the east right of way line 20 feet from the center North 29° 22’ 41” East 57.57 feet to a post, North 20° 12’ 48” East 69.02 feet to the point of the beginning and containing 0.681 acres, more or less, according to survey done November 25, 1991, by Charles Thomas, RLS #1918.

EXCEPTION NO. 2: BEGINNING at a post in the east right of way line of Carmen Lane, corner to Melvena Conley (DB 249, pg. 365) 20 feet from the center line, thence with Melvena Conley South 61° 33’ 47” East 234.29 feet to a post; thence a new division line with Sibyl Conley South 41° 22’ 43” West 415.91 feet to an iron pin North 71° 33’ 40” West 171.41 feet to a post in the East right of way line of Carmen Lane; thence with the East right of way line of Carmen Lane North 32° 04’ 29” East 435.98 feet to a point of beginning and containing 1.924 acres, more or less, according to survey done July 7, 1994 by Larry Wesley RLS #3220.

TRACT No. 2:

Beginning at a point in the northeast corner of Lot No. 20 of “Division of Gene Triplett Property”, thence N 36° 27’ E along the right of way of Carmen’s Lane 637 feet to a point; thence leaving said Carmen’s Lane S 67° 51’ E 1,971 feet to a point; thence S 34° 3’ W 1,912.5 feet to a point; thence N 71° 30’ W 1,341 to a point in the eastern boundary of Lot No. 13; thence N 19° 30’ E 420 feet to a point; thence N 25° 00’ East 502 feet to a point; thence with the eastern boundary of Lot No. 20, N 16° 51’ W 625 feet to a point in the right of way line of Carmen’s Lane, said point being the point of beginning, said property being all of Tract No. 21 consisting of 51.25 acres, more or less, and all of Tract No. 22 consisting of 23.90 acres, more or less, as shown on a plat designated “Division of Gene Triplett Property” prepared by Thomas E. Hines, RLS #2443, of record in Plat Book 4, page 61, in the office of the Lincoln County Clerk.

This being the same property conveyed to Johnnie Melvin Conley, Jr., single, by deed of Sybil Anna Ruth Conley, single, dated August 5, 2002 and of record in Deed Book 326, Page 599, Lincoln County Court Clerk’s Office.

There is excluded and not conveyed the following tracts previously off-conveyed by deed of Johnnie Melvin Conley, Jr. as follows:

An off-conveyance described as follows: BEING a portion of Tract 2 and containing all of Tract 22 consisting of 23.9 acres, more or less, as shown on a Plat designated Division of Gene Triplett Property prepared by Thomas E. Hines, RLS #2443, of record in Plat Book 4, Page 61, (Tract 22 of Plat Cabinet A-141), in the Office of the Lincoln County Clerk by deed of Johnnie Conley to John Troy Davis and Sherrie Davis, dated the 20th day of May, 2008, and recorded in Deed Book 378, Page 536.

An off-conveyance described as follows: Containing 10.511 acres and being more particularly described in a deed from Johnnie Conley, Jr. to Rhodus dated May 22, 2008 and recorded in Deed Book 378, Page 585, and more particularly described in a Plat as Tract 1 of Plat Cabinet C, Slide 476, Lincoln County Clerk’s Office.

An off-conveyance by Johnnie Conley to Carrier by deed dated May 28, 2008 and recorded in Deed Book 378, Page 641, and being more particularly described as Tract 2 containing 37.158 acres as found in Plat Cabinet C, Slide 476, Lincoln County Clerk’s Office.

The above-styled property will be sold as a whole to satisfy the debt of the defendant owed to the plaintiff.

The above described real property will be sold and conveyed subject to such valid and existing easements, restrictions, reservations, conditions, covenants and limitations apparent or of record in the chain of title.

The sale of the above real property will be made on a credit of thirty (30) days time with the privilege extended to the purchaser of paying the entire purchase price, or any part in excess of ten percent (10%) thereof, in case at the time of the sale. If the sale be made on credit, the purchaser shall pay to the Master Commissioner immediately at the time of the sale ten percent (10%) of the total purchase price and execute a bond for the balance due in thirty (30) days, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, with a good and sufficient surety thereon; and the bond shall be secured by a lien upon said property sold which shall have the full force and effect of a judgment. The purchaser may pay the purchase price money due on the bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

The real property described herein is to be sold at the time and place stated herein and shall be sold free and clear of all interest of Whitaker Bank, Inc., Johnny Melvin Conley, a single person, the Farmers National Bank Danville, Ky. and FCP. Financial, F.S. B.. Subject to any and all applicable statutory rights of redemption.

Possession of the real property will be given to the purchaser with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the time of sale.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a judgment in favor of Whitaker Bank, Inc., in the sum of \$374,261.24 as of June 22, 2012, plus interest from June 22, 2102, at the rate of \$48.94% per day until judgment and 12% from judgment until paid plus its costs herein expended.

The 2013 ad valorem taxes will be paid from the proceeds of sale. That all other delinquent taxes, if any, shall be paid from the proceeds of sale.

For further information concerning this sale, contact CHRISTOPHER A. WHITWORTH, attorney for plaintiff, P.O. Box 363, 57 Public Square, Lancaster, Kentucky 40444, telephone number 859-792-1887.

ROBERT R. BAKER
SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER
LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT

METH

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to the indictment.

Amie N. Fields, of 100 Lacy St. B in Stanford, and Dakota Goode, of 46 Shearin Ave. in Danville, were indicted along with Clancy Fields for manufacturing methampheta- mine and child endangerment.

The three were charged May 11 after Stanford police said they found them at a Lacy Street residence with two meth labs in a child's bedroom. Children were present in the house at the time of the meth bust, accord- ing to police.

Stanford Police Officer Zack Middleton testified against the three for the grand jury. Lincoln County Deputy Sim Thacker testified against Clancy Fields concerning the Sept. 8 bust.

Nov. 11 meth bust

Five people were indicted for meth charges brought after a November drug bust by the Lincoln County Sheriff's office:

- Kenny Shelton Jr. of 245 Berry Hollow in Stanford;
- Chad Stevens of 245 Berry Hollow in Stanford;
- Jason Perry of 245 Berry Hollow in Stanford;
- Cassie Rachelle Smith Dowell, of 7520 Ky. 698 in Hustonville; and

- Roger Fox Jr. of 114 Eastwood Dr. in Stanford.

The five were each indicted for manufacturing methamphetamine and five counts of first-degree wan- ton endangerment for allegedly put- ting nearby residents in danger.

Police said after neighbors report- ed experiencing nauseating fumes on Nov. 11, Lincoln Deputy Sim Thacker and Sheriff Curt Folger found a meth lab in the Goshen Cutoff Road duplex where the five and an unnamed juvenile were located.

At least two people from the other side of the duplex were treated at Fort Logan Hospital after inhaling fumes.

Thacker testified against the five for the grand jury.

Feb. 2 meth bust

Seven people were indicted for a February meth bust by the Sheriff's office on Logan Avenue:

- Susan Jolly Blevins of 400 Sim Weaver Road in Crab Orchard;
- Kelly Beyersdoerfer of 456 Goshen Cutoff Road in Stanford;
- Troy Martin of 425 Clubside Dr. in Stanford;
- Eric Board of 217 Whitley Ave. in Stanford;
- Daren Walls of 564 Goshen Cutoff Road in Stanford;
- Deborah Cornelius of 199

- Logan Ave. in Stanford; and
- Edward T. Jolly of 400 Sim Weaver Road in Crab Orchard.

All seven were indicted on one count of manufacturing metham- phetamine.

Law enforcement officers said they found a meth lab in Cornelius' Logan Avenue home on Feb. 2, while attempting to arrest Edward Jolly for a parole violation.

Jolly initially hid from authorities in the attic of the house, but later fled to a bedroom and hid under- neath a bed as officers tried to access the attic with a ladder from the outside, according to official reports.

Walls also attempted to flee the house while deputies had it sur- rounded, officials said.

At the time, Jolly was charged with resisting arrest and Walls was charged with fleeing or evading police. The grand jury did not return indictments on those charges.

Court records had previously shown the case against Martin had been dismissed without prejudice, but circuit court employees said that was an error in the records due to mis- wording in a motion by Martin's attorney.

Deputy Kirkpatrick testified against the seven for the grand jury.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office made three meth busts in February, arresting a total of 14 peo-

ple for manufacturing methamphet- amine or related charges.

With these seven indictments, all 14 have now been indicted by grand juries.

Other indictments

Also indicted for manufacturing methamphetamine was Jeffrey D. Rogers of 3307 Ky. 906 in Hustonville.

Rogers is accused of "possessing two or more items of chemicals or equipment for the manufacturing of methamphetamine with the intent to manufacture methamphetamine" on Oct. 26.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Eric Taylor testified against Rogers for the grand jury.

The grand jury also indicted the following people:

- Richard O. Bant Jr. of 740 Horse Ridge Road in Waynesburg was indicted on four counts of possess- ing matter portraying a sexual per- formance by a minor on Feb. 25, 2012. Deputy Thacker testified.
- Bentley David Carpenter Jr. of Mt. Vernon was indicted on one count of receiving stolen property worth \$500 or more for allegedly possessing property belonging to someone else and knowing it to be stolen in October 2012. Carpenter was also indicted for being a persist- ent felony offender. KSP Trooper

D.J. Kelly testified.

- Joshua C. Johnson, of 6701 Greendale Lane in Indianapolis, and Daniel C. Stovall, of 4431 Denniston Terrace in Indianapolis, were indicted for third-degree bur- glary for allegedly being unlawfully inside Sal's Store on Feb. 25 with intent to commit a crime. Thacker testified.

- William Doug Troup II of 218 Iron St. in Albuquerque, N.M., was indicted for receiving stolen prop- erty worth \$500 or more for allegedly possessing property belonging to Wayside Christian Mission and knowing it to be stolen on June 11.

- Clinton Smith of 2215 Sims Branch Road in Kings Mountain was indicted for second-degree bur- glary for allegedly being unlawfully in a private residence on Sept. 8 with the intent to commit a crime. KSP Trooper J. Chenault testified.

- James L. Bashaw of 148 Shawnee Place #1 in Lexington was indicted for criminal possession of a forged instrument for allegedly passing a forged check worth \$3,668.27 on April 8. Hustonville Police Chief Fred McCoy testified.

- Autumn Lynn of 509 Toombs Hollow Road in Hustonville was indicted for welfare fraud of more than \$100 for allegedly failing to report changes in factors that affect- ed her eligibility for benefits from April 2012 through March 2013.

CELL PHONES

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school, too. She said the action to review cell restrictions was initi- ated by the high school, and the middle school has joined in.

"The schools wanted to take advantage of using the phones, under guidance of their teachers, for instructional purposes," Hatter said. Cells can be used as calculators, to build graphs and accumulate information for research, and more.

"And those expensive scientifi- c calculators students have to buy, most of the cell phones have them already now," she said. The Lincoln County district has been fortunate to get grants to pur- chase iPads and iPods for use by students who don't have cell phones, Hatter said.

Included in the policy is allow- ing students to use the phones during class breaks and at lunch. Lincoln had total restriction on cell phone use during school hours before, and Hatter said it led to more class disruption.

"Kids were sneaking to use their phones. There's a lot of opinion and research on the Web that schools need to lighten up on cell phones," Hatter said. She admits that she uses hers daily. "I can communicate with my assistant principal at the touch of a button."

The new policy will be up for final approval in August.

Hatter added, "Improper cell phone usage will still be punish- able. Texting and all of that dur- ing class — we have to watch the use of social networking for bul- lying, which is inappropriate."

For those who are interested in what the usage restrictions are and disciplinary actions that fol- low, Hatter said the student hand- book was also approved during Thursday's meeting. "They will get that on the first day of school," she said.

Alternative school renamed

The board also took action to add grades 6-8 to Fort Logan

Alternative School.

"The law changed on alterna- tive programs," Hatter said. "We have a program called Lincoln Alternative, where our students are assigned because of discipli- nary issues," she said, adding that it's a program, not a school. "The state law says you can't have off- site programs anymore."

Hatter said the board voted to change the name from Fort Logan Alternative High School to Fort Logan School, and expanded the grades to 6-12.

"Within the school, we'll have the High School Diploma Program, and the alternative pro- gram for behavioral issues."

In other business

Hatter said the board also reviewed its Title 9 Audit, which reviewed overall accessibility to the buildings at Lincoln County High School. There were several areas noted as not in compliance, she said.

"The building was opened in 1974, and it's had some updated accommodations. There's new 2010 standards out and we were held to those," Hatter said there are still more accommodations to make, from adding more handi- capped parking to the accessibili- ty of restrooms.

"One area where our band is, you have to go down a short flight of stairs. We have a lift there, but it requires assistance from another person to operate it," she said.

Under compliance require- ments, the school must put in a new lift which can be operated by a disabled person alone.

The architectural firm Sherman, Carter, Barnhart of Lexington has been hired to over- see the changes.

"We have a facility planning committee that will meet and plan the actions," Hatter said. She said the cost of getting up to compliance has not been deter- mined.

The board also approved sec- ond readings of policy changes that ban use of tobacco products anywhere on school property.



One of the rooms in the Lincoln County Veterans Outreach Center has been turned into a conference room where veter- ans meet for group support sessions.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger

VETS

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much of the work coming from in- house sources. He hopes to get fiscal court authorization soon to lease the building to Loveless-Tackett for \$1 per year.

For the last month or two, the building has been getting a makeover from volunteers with wallpaper and paint to make it a brighter, more wel- coming space for vets, Loveless- Tackett said.

Loveless-Tackett now already operates some of her support activi- ties for the Vet Center out of the for- mer planning and zoning building.

The building provides a quiet, con- fidential location where Loveless- Tackett said she can offer support sessions to veterans and their families in one-on-one settings and through casual group meetings.

Loveless-Tackett said she also pro- vides veterans with information on the many different services and bene- fits their eligible for because of their service during a foreign conflict.

Often, veterans are unaware of the various supports they're eligible to receive, she added.

Loveless-Tackett said in most other locations, Vet Center employ- ees operate out of rooms that are used for other activities and aren't avail- able 24/7. The new setup Lincoln County is providing for her is likely unique in the state.

"This is the first time that a county that I know of across the state of Kentucky has ... allowed us to utilize a space as large as this so it can

SO YOU KNOW

Vet Center services, including support sessions and referral serv- ices, are available to all veterans of foreign conflicts from World War I to present conflicts, as well as family members and significant others (no marriage required) of those veterans.

For more information about the local Vet Center services, call Carla Loveless-Tackett at (859) 806-7513.

For access to resources avail- able for homeless veterans, call the National Call Center for Homeless Veterans at (877) 424- 3838.

For 24/7/365 access to readjust- ment counseling services, call the Combat Call Center at (877) 927- 8387.

The Lincoln County Veterans Outreach Center, which is being utilized by the Vet Center, is locat- ed on Second Street in downtown Stanford, across from the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

accommodate many more needs that the veteran or the veteran's family may need," she said.

The separate space is conducive to the absolute confidentiality that the Vet Center promises to veterans, Loveless-Tackett said. Anything a vet wants to discuss with a Vet Center employee is kept completely confi- dential — no one, not even VA hospi- tal staff, can access Vet Center infor- mation, she said.

Loveless-Tackett said veterans she works with — as many as 40 a week

— have been appreciative that the new building is one story and doesn't have any stairs or an elevator.

"They've been tickled with the space, the location," she said.

They also like the more secluded setting, where they don't have to deal with other events and people, she added.

Loveless-Tackett said when she had to meet with veterans in the courthouse, their regular meeting location and time placed them right on the other side of a wall from a room being used for visitation for prisoners at Lincoln County Regional Jail.

"Our little room was right there, so the screaming, the yelling ... it was not a calm environment if I am work- ing with someone who is struggling with loud noises and sounds and things to that effect," she said. "I was just looking for a space somewhere in Lincoln County the size of a confer- ence room...this turned out to be something much, much, much better. It far exceeded anything I could have dreamed."

Because the Vet Center is legally prohibited from accepting donations, Loveless-Tackett said the building itself will actually be known as the Lincoln County Veterans Outreach Center, and it will belong, along with all of its contents, to the county.

"It can't be called (ours) because that would be a sense of ownership ... we're just utilizing it," she said. "I'm just honored and blessed with the fact they're allowing the Vet Center to use their facility in order to provide this service."

ZAMARA

From A1

employment" and avoiding "per- sons or places of disreputable or harmful character," she could face eight years in prison.

Zamara, who is deaf, had origi- nally been charged and indicted along with three other deaf women for attempted murder.

The four women were accused last summer by Lincoln County Sheriff Curt Folger of plotting to murder Hustonville resident Minnie L. Goode.

The case began after Hustonville Police Chief Fred McCoy discov- ered Taquisa Horton and Autumn Drass, both of Columbus, Ohio, inside Goode's home on July 3, 2012. McCoy said after responding

to a report of a break-in at the resi- dence, he encountered Drass in the kitchen, armed with a butcher's knife.

McCoy said after pursuing the two through the house and scuffling in the living room, he arrested them.

Folger said text messages found on the women's cell phones after their arrest allegedly indicated they planned the break-in with the other two deaf women, Zamara and Jessica Callahan of Danville.

The texts indicated the four were plotting to cause serious harm to Goode, the mother of Callahan's former lover, Folger said.

Folger alleged Callahan had befriended the three Ohio women and organized the murder plot as a way of getting back at her former

lover.

The women were indicted by a Lincoln County grand jury for attempted murder and other charges.

Callahan pleaded guilty in December to an amended charge of second-degree complicity to bur- glary. In February, she was sen- tenced to eight years in prison.

In April, Horton entered a guilty plea to one count of second-degree burglary. Like Zamara, she will partici- pate in a five-year diversion pro- gram in lieu of jail time, but could be imprisoned for eight years if she violates the terms of the program.

Drass pleaded guilty in May to second-degree burglary and third- degree assault — charges that came with a recommended sentence of five years in prison.

No explanation for the reduction in charges has been made publicly available.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Carol Hill declined to comment on the record while any of the cases were ongoing.

Hill did not return a call asking for comment now that all four cases had been resolved.

After Callahan was sentenced in February, her attorney, Justin Genco, declined to comment on why the charges had been reduced, but said he believed the sentence matched the crime.

"I don't want to say anything that gets misconstrued. To me, it really wasn't that shocking," Genco said at the time. "If you look on the statute on what burglary is, burglary means you unlawfully enter with intent to

commit a crime and that's what she did."

"There's no doubt that the indi- viduals entered the house and I think that's what it came down to," Genco added. "It's much more diffi- cult to try to ascertain what's in peo- ple's minds."

Folger said Tuesday he has no idea why the state dropped the attempted murder charges against Callahan, Drass and Horton.

Folger said Zamara confessed the plot to him after her arrest and he expected her to receive a lesser sen- tence in exchange for testifying against the other three.

"She was at the wrong place at the wrong time," Folger said of Zamara. "She gave me the whole story. Why the other ones got off ... I have no earthly idea."

MCKINNEY

From A1

employees and collected the shirts they have. As for your service, good luck in all your endeavors. God Speed."

McKinney Rescue Squad Board Member Greg Snow said he believes he knows who wrote the letter and returned the missing equipment — former Rescue Squad Director Stephen Wood.

The level of detail and wording in the note "pin-points" Wood as the author, Snow alleged.

Wood is who rescue squad officials blame for the May 17 closure of their operations. While the board was in the process of planning to reorganize the service, Wood took it upon himself to order a complete shutdown of operations, they claim.

"It put us in a real bad pinch," Snow said Monday. "He should have contacted us before he said, 'we're shutting it down.' He had no authority to do that."

According to a letter sent to former squad employees by the squad board, Wood had announced his intention to resign on May 15 — the Wednesday before the closure occurred.

The letter says Wood told McDonald, the squad's office manager, of his intentions to resign. The letter also says Wood told McDonald he would not be able to attend the squad board meeting scheduled for Friday, May 17, because he would be in Louisiana.



McKinney Rescue Squad Board member Greg Snow looks inside a utility panel on one of the squad's three ambulances. Snow said rumors that the ambulances have been repossessed are false. The squad owns its ambulances outright, so there is no one who could repossess them, he added.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger

When a board member called him during the Friday board meeting, Wood confirmed he would be turning in his keys on the coming Monday, the letter reads.

It was after that board meeting, at 8:51 p.m., that Wood texted an on-duty employee and instructed him to shut down operations, according to the letter.

Board members didn't find out about the closure until Saturday.

Rescue squad officials allege Wood made a call to the Kentucky Board of Emergency Medical Services, reporting the closure. That call caused KYBEMS to revoke the rescue squad's license to operate, they claim.

Board members also claim Wood did not complete

billing paperwork for a large number of ambulance runs, leaving \$50,000 in revenue unavailable, at least temporarily.

Wood has been given a phone number to contact The Interior Journal in order to respond to the officials' allegations, but has not yet made contact.

Snow said despite the return of the heart monitor and other items, officials still believe they are missing a radio and a second heart monitor. State police will continue to investigate, he said.

McDonald said she has receipts and other financial documents showing that the service traded some equipment — as the anonymous letter mentions — but after accounting for the trade, the

squad is still short another heart monitor.

While the rescue squad has been non-operational, three other ambulance services in Lincoln County have taken over responding to calls in the McKinney area.

McDonald said Monday the rescue squad's ambulances have been re-fitted and prepared to make runs and the squad's financial situation is improving as well. But until KYBEMS approves a new certificate of need and issues the McKinney Rescue Squad a new license, they can't make runs, she added.

"All I have to do is call the women and order the oxygen and we're ready to roll," she said. "I need the certificate of need and (we) even have a crew lined out."

Tuesday night, squad board members approved an application for a new certificate of need, which was taken to Frankfort on Wednesday.

The application outlines the squad's financial situation, details the geographic area of coverage and offers evidence that there is a need for an ambulance service.

Board member Daryl McDonald, the husband of Tina McDonald, said he's confident the board aced the section on demonstrating need.

"The areas that are supporting us are taking up to 48 minutes to respond to a call," Daryl McDonald said, referencing 911 call-center printouts showing run-times to the McKinney area since the shut-down. "Does that show a need? It sure does."

If McKinney is operational, it can get to any location inside its coverage area within 25 minutes, he said. Those extra minutes can make a huge difference, because statistics show survival likelihood goes up by as much as 40 percent if a patient can be transported to an appropriate hospital within one hour, he added.

Daryl McDonald said he believes KYBEMS actually acted illegally by revoking McKinney Rescue Squad's license after just two days. The squad should have had 12 days to rectify any problems, he said.

Daryl McDonald said he thinks the whole re-application process was forced on the rescue squad in order to give KYBEMS a little extra

revenue from the \$1,000 application fee.

"These questions — they're idiotic," he said of the questions on the certificate of need application. "All they want is the \$1,000."

Tina McDonald said it will probably be September before the squad hears anything back from KYBEMS about the certificate of need.

An official ruling in the matter is expected Dec. 18, she said.

In other news concerning the McKinney Rescue Squad, the Lincoln County Ambulance Board approved giving the squad \$10,000 during its Monday-night meeting.

The county-wide board handed out quarterly allocations for April-June of \$20,000 to each of the other four ambulance services in the county, Judge-Executive Jim Adams said.

Adams, who said he attended the meeting as a "spectator," said the board voted to withhold half of McKinney's allocation because the squad had been shut down for about half of the three months in question.

Snow said the county board was initially pondering withholding the entire \$20,000 until he convinced them they were contractually obligated to pay McKinney for the time the service was operational.

The \$10,000 is helping McKinney pay off a few bills and build a reserve of cash so it's fully prepared to re-open if it receives its certificate of need, Tina McDonald said.

Grief counseling available for children who have lost their family members

By Emily Toadvine

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MORELAND — Dawson Gehlhausen lost his best friend when he lost his father, Tom, in May.

"They didn't do anything without each other," says Dawson's mother, Tanya.

Dawson was her husband's only child and the child he never thought he would have.

"We got married on May 9 and we were pregnant the next week. Tom had always been told he couldn't have children."

The 8-year-old Moreland boy is learning to cope with the loss of his father by planning to attend a grief support group for children age 6 to 12 at Heritage Hospice.

Dawson is a veteran of the counseling, having attended the camp in 2012 because his family had experienced the loss of a foster child. The family was caught unaware when a genetic disorder brought on an illness and sudden death for their 16-year-old foster daughter.

"They were very close. I have a 15-year-old daughter, too, and they were all very close to each other."

Gehlhausen, who lives in Moreland, says she tried to find help for her son.

"We reached out to try to find a place and hospice was the one we found."

Her husband took their son to the 2012 sessions and Dawson learned to express a lot of his feelings through art.

"He learned how to express himself in different ways other than anger."

Dawson made a memory box and put several of his drawings inside. He continued to make his drawings when he returned to school.

During the counseling, the children also played games and released balloons with their feelings written on them.

"They gave him ways to express his grief. They helped him understand that it's OK to talk about it and to cry about it. They taught him what grief was."

When Gehlhausen's husband was taking their son to the counseling, they did not know that that he was ill. In December, his esophageal cancer was diagnosed.

The Danville firefighter for 17 years and a battalion chief for Engine 12 began

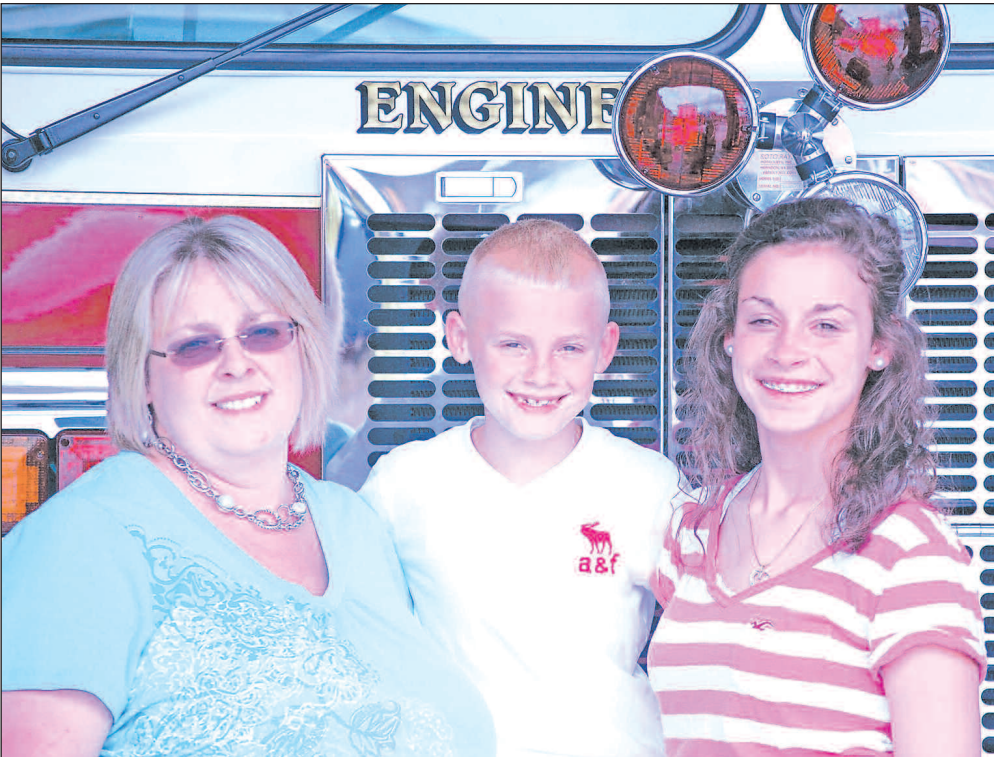
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If you have a child who could benefit from grief counseling, Heritage Hospice once again is offering a summer children's grief camp. The free camp is for ages 6 to 12 and will offer therapeutic activities and games dealing with loss and grief. The children will participate in memory-making activities and activities about feelings.

The camp will meet 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, July 25, and Friday, July 26, at Heritage Hospice, 120 Enterprise Drive, Danville. Please register by calling (859) 236-2425. For more information, please contact Leshia Derringer or Joy Grafton.

his radiation and chemotherapy.

"He did wonderful through them," recalls Tonya, who notes that her husband was an assistant fire chief in Stanford and worked with that department for 20 years before coming to the Danville department.



Tanya Gehlhausen poses with son Dawson, 8, and daughter Rachel, 15, in front of Danville Fire Department's Engine 12, which was commanded by her late husband, Tom Gehlhausen.

Photo by Todd Kleffman

She was grateful for the support from the Danville firefighters.

"The guys took turns taking him every day for his radiation so I could continue working," says Gehlhausen, who runs her own cleaning service.

After completing treatments, her husband was hospitalized for an esophageal surgery in April and the surgery didn't go well.

"There were complications in the surgery and we were in the hospital for 3 ½ weeks and he didn't get to come home from the surgery."

Gehlhausen lost her husband shortly after celebrating their ninth anniversary at

his hospital bed.

In addition to having her son attend a summer counseling in Danville, she plans for him to go to a weekend camp for the same age group. Camp Hope will be Sept. 6-8 at Cathedral Domain Camp and Conference Center in Irvine. Children who have experienced the death of a loved one within the past two years can attend.

Space is limited for weekend campers. Registration is required by Aug. 30.

Registration fees are \$30 per child or \$35 per family if more than one child is attending. Camp scholarships are available if needed.

This camp is held with other staff from other Kentucky hospices. For more information or to obtain a registration packet, contact Angie Hoskins at Hospice of the Bluegrass at (859) 277-2700 or 800-876-6005.

Gehlhausen continues to be a foster mother and admits that it's hard to be a working parent and find time for the grief counseling she needs. She plans to make it a priority to attend Pathways, a monthly grief support group that Heritage Hospice offers to anyone in the community.

"It's been a rough two years for our family," she says.

HOUSES

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could be done.

City Attorney John Hackley told the residents and city council members that he and Maples had examined the houses and relevant laws and determined the city could use its nuisance ordinance to set in motion a process that would result in either the owners repairing the properties or the city tearing them down.

Hackley said the city, through Maples, can send official letters to the owners and all others who may have some involvement on the properties, informing them that the structures have become dangerous.

The owners will then have 20 days to either repair the structures or request a hearing from Maples, where

they can present a plan to fix the issues, Maples said.

If the problems are not fixed by the end of the 20 days, then the city can begin the process of tearing the buildings down, Hackley said.

Maples confirmed for city council members that both buildings are structurally unsound and pose fire and collapse hazards.

Hackley and Maples noted the cost of tearing the buildings down could be \$15,000-\$20,000.

The city could file liens against the properties for however much the demolition costs and then force the properties to be sold in order to recoup at least some of its money, Hackley said.

Miracle said he doesn't think the process will get to the point where the city has to expend any money. The

official letters from Maples informing them that the city is going to take action should be enough to "get their attention" and get them to fix the problems, he said.

But, Hackley explained, once the letters are sent to the owners there's no backing out — if the owners don't fix the properties the city will be on the hook to take action and spend the \$15,000-\$20,000.

With council members Scottie Ernst and Mike Southerland absent from the meeting, the city council had just four members present — the minimum necessary to have a vote.

Initially, the members seemed split 2-2 on the issue, with council members Eddie Carter and Bobby Wilkinson seeming to be in support of moving forward and council members Amy Hazlett and Tom Moser

seeming to be more reluctant to commit city funds.

"What keeps coming up to me is where are we going to get the money to do it?" Hazlett said.

"I don't think we need to go out and start spending more money than we've got," Moser said. "You can't just keep spending money."

Hackley and Miracle encouraged the council to take action and begin the process due to the potential liability the structures pose.

Hackley noted Maples has classified the structures as fire hazards.

"If it's (a building) that he can determine as a fire risk, I think it's worth the expense," Hackley said.

Hazlett seemed swayed by the idea that by taking no action at all, the city may be opening itself up to a lawsuit in the future if someone got hurt and

then claimed the city knew about the danger and did nothing.

"I worry about spending the money and not recovering it ... but I don't know that that's worth a life or a lawsuit," she said.

Carter motioned to approve of Maples sending letters to the owners and Wilkinson seconded. Carter, Wilkinson and Hazlett voted yes, while Moser voted no.

Maples said July 12 there aren't currently any other houses in Stanford that rise to the same level of dangerousness that these two do.

"These houses are dilapidated, unfit for human habitation, open to the elements. And of course, that presents a more-than-normal risk of fire," he said. "I don't think there's any repair (possible for) these houses. They're not structurally sound."

Scenes from the 2013 Lincoln Co. Fair



Bovines, bunnies, beauties, cuties and cars

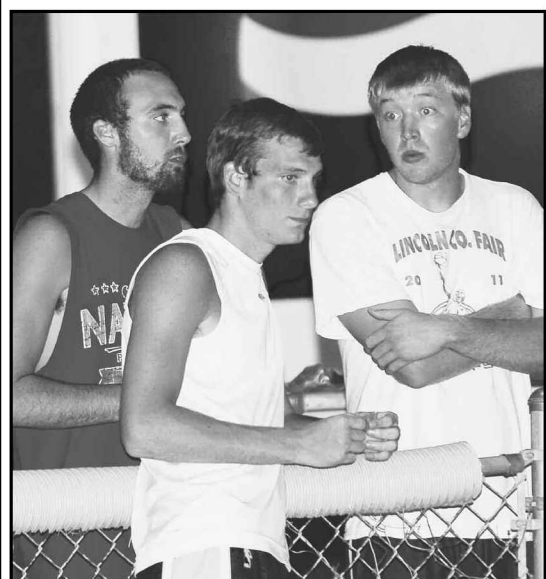
THE LINCOLN COUNTY Fair had everything from cows and bunnies to beauty queens, little royals and crash'em, smash'em cars during its abbreviated run this summer. Rain may have washed out three days of the six-day fair, but rain didn't dampen the spirits of the following exhibitors, contestants or drivers in their respective events. Pictured clockwise from left: Catherine Abee gets excited when she spots the photographer while in the show ring at the Dairy Show Kiddie Show; Kasey Padgett checks on her bunny Thumper while waiting for the judging in the 4-H/FFA & Youth Rabbit Show; Miss Teen participant Kayla Cox models in formal wear; Tiny Tots participants Chloe Boyle, Molly Smith, Aubree Caldwell, Hayden Middleton and Victoria Brown wait on stage for the final judging; fans watch the excitement of Demolition Derby from the stands at the Thunder Valley Motor Sports Track; and Kash Smith and Kylie Benedict wave to the crowd during the Little Mister and Miss pageant.



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3-on-3Basketball



Scouting the competition

TEAM MILBURN. Brothers Josh and Jonathan Milburn and Elliot Cannon, above, the defending Lincoln County Fair 3-on-3 basketball champions, scout their opponents during this year's tournament. The three, along with the Milburn's dad, David Milburn, successfully defended their title. A total of 12 teams participated in the 2013 3-on-3 Tournament, extending tourney play past the midnight hour before a champion was crowned.

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AT LEFT: Tanner Erlandson and above, Cole Notestine, both participated in the FFA Freshman and Sophomore category in the Tractor Driving competition and the Freshman and Sophomore category in the Small Engines competition.

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Tractor Driving and Small Engines results

Tractor Driving	Padgett; Israel Mullins; Poynter, first; Faith Godby.
Adult Tractor Driving:	Isaac Renner. Senior FFA: Israel Mullins, first.
Alan Hubble, first; Mike FFA Freshman & Sophomore: Tanner Freshman & Sophomore:	
Poynter. Erlandson, first; Cole Notestine.	Tanner Erlandson, first; Cole Notestine.
4-H Senior: Christian Erlandson, first; Cole Notestine.	
Poynter, first.	
4-H Junior: Luke Epling, first.	Small Engines Lawn mower supplied by Greenline Implement.
FFA Senior: Caleb Epling, first; Cody Cornelius; Haley	Senior 4-H: Trevor Godby, first. Tractor and wagon provided by Lincoln County FFA.
	Junior 4-H: Matthew

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FARM FACTS

By Dan Grigson
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Cattle management calendar for July

Here are some timely cow and calf management tips for your beef herd. Mid-July is a good time to deworm cattle. Re-implant those calves which were implanted at birth if the type of implant and amount of time indicate. Calves which haven't been vaccinated for blackleg should be. Spraying for flies while cattle are gathered can supplement other fly control methods. Work cattle early in the morning when it is cool and handle them gently to avoid stress.

Remove bulls from the cow herd, no later than the end of the month and keep them away from the cows until next year. This will eliminate summer-born calves and help prevent the oldest heifer calves from becoming pregnant. A short calving season is so beneficial because it helps concentrate labor during the calving season, helps you group calves by age so that it is easier to find a convenient time to vaccinate, castrate, dehorn, etc..., and it provides a more uniform group of calves at market time.

Continue to watch for pinkeye and treat if necessary. Minimize problems by clipping pastures, controlling face flies and providing shade.

Fescue pastures usually are their worst in July and August because it is hot

and fescue only grows well when temperature are below 75°. Continue pasture rotation for best performance of the cattle and to not do damage to the pasture grasses. Grass-legume mixtures or warm season grasses will be more productive at this time of year than cool season grasses like fescue and orchardgrass. Extended overgrazing can be detrimental to the stand of both cool season and warm season pastures so don't graze below 4". Plan for the dry, hot weather of July, August and September by subdividing pastures with electric fencing to create good rotational grazing. Limited access by cattle can result in improved utilization and stretching of the pasture.

Cull less productive cows to stretch your feed supply. Brood cows are the greatest consumers of forage in cow-calf operations. Cows that have lost a calf, are open, or have physical problems can be culled.

Consider a free-choice mineral mix containing an ionophore (Rumensin or Bovatec) to improve forage utilization by the cows.

Fall calving cows should be dry and pregnant now. Their nutrient needs are minimal and they can be maintained on fair quality pasture. Get ready for fall calving and plan to have good pasture available for

fall calving cows from September 1 through December.

All beef producers should consider these summer management recommendations:

- have forage analyses conducted on spring-cut hay

- be sure that clean cool water is always available, especially in hot weather. Make routine checks of the water supply. Cattle need 15 to 20 gallons of water daily in hot weather.

- check pastures for downed wild cherry trees after storms. Wilted wild cherry leaves are toxic to cattle.

- maintain a weed control program in permanent pastures including clipping, fertilizing and herbicide use.

- start soil testing pastures now to determine their fertilization needs to get them ready for fall growth and to get them ready for next springs growth.

Now is the best time of year to add lime to your hay and pasture fields. Soil test now, then follow our recommendation on liming. It's a good time to spread lime as the lime haulers are less busy and the soil conditions are right to get the lime easily spread.

For more information on cattle and pasture management contact Dan Grigson at 365-2447.

Vegetable growers facing several disease problems

By Dan Grigson
U.K. Extension Agent for Agriculture

Warm temperatures and rain have caused several diseases to pop up in the vegetable garden. We have seen cases of bacterial leaf spot, early blight, Septoria leaf blight, and Late blight. These problems can be managed with cultural practices and fungicides; the degree of success depends on timeliness of treatment and also the length of environmental conditions that favor disease.

Early blight disease is the most common disease in tomatoes. Early blight is caused by fungus which shows up as spots on the lower leaves initially, and it gradually moves up the plant, causing leaves to shrivel and die. This disease greatly reduces tomato yield and can be bad enough to kill the plants.

Late Blight symptoms include larger, water-soaked blotches that turn into green-to-brown lesions on the leaves and stems of infected plants. The disease can quickly increase in severity and spread to other plants if given the right conditions of cool, wet weather. If left untreated, late blight can cause total crop loss.

Regular fungicide applications are key to late blight prevention. Commercial growers and homeowners can use fungicides with chlorothalonil, maneb, mancozeb, or fix coppers to protect against late blight when disease pressure is low. Fungicides should be applied every seven to 10 days when disease pressure is low and every four to five days if conditions are favorable for the disease to spread.

Cucumbers are showing signs of bacterial wilt. Symptoms include vines wilting as the plant develops. The bacteria are spread by cucumber beetles. The bacterial wilt is best controlled by controlling the cucumber beetles.

We are now starting to see bean root rot. Bean root rot can be avoided by not planting beans in the same place each year. Viruses on beans are reduced by making a

series of plantings at different times and keeping insect problems stopped since they help spread the disease.

You must start spraying all vine crops as soon as they pop through the ground with an all purpose insecticide. It is very important that you spray both the top and bottom of all leaves. Spray weekly to keep those bugs

away so they won't spread the wilt disease.

We have a really good home gardening book that every gardener should have. There is no cost for this book. All you have to do is come by the U.K. Extension Office in Stanford to pick one up. For more information, contact Dan Grigson, at (606) 365-2447.

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USDA extends acreage reporting deadline Risk management deadline remains unchanged

John W. McCauley, USDA Kentucky Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director, announced an extension of the FSA acreage reporting deadline. Farmers and landowners have an additional 18 calendar days to submit their annual report of acreage to their local FSA county office with the deadline extended from Monday, July 15, 2013, to Friday, Aug. 2, 2013. Only the FSA reporting deadline has been extended. The acreage reporting requirement for crop insurance has not changed and remains July 15.

"We want to ensure our producers maintain their program benefits by filing their reports accurately and in a timely manner for all crops and land uses, including prevented and failed acreage," said McCauley.

Accurate acreage reports are necessary to determine and maintain eligibility for various programs, such as the Direct and Counter-cyclical Program (DCP); the Average Crop Revenue Election Program (ACRE); the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP); and the Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistant Program (NAP).

Acreage reports for FSA are considered timely this year when filed at the county office by the new applicable final crop reporting deadline of Aug. 2, 2013. Producers should contact their county FSA office if they are uncertain about reporting deadlines.

While FSA is able to

extend its deadline, Risk Management Agency (RMA) Administrator Brandon Willis emphasized today that RMA's acreage reporting date remains July 15, 2013, for most spring planted crops in the country. Farmers are reminded to report any loss within 72 hours of discovery to their insurance company. Farmers must report prevented planting acreage to their insurance company, in writing, within 15 calendar days after the final planting date. Losses must be reported and an insurance adjuster must view and release the crop before the crop is destroyed. Farmers are also reminded to contact their insurance agent if they have any questions about

coverage, prevented planting, or for reporting and processing a claim.

Crop insurance is sold and delivered solely through private crop insurance agents. Contact a local crop insurance agent for more information about the program. A list of crop insurance agents is available at all USDA Service Centers or on the RMA web site at www.rma.usda.gov/tools/agents/.

Producers also should visit their USDA Service Center to complete acreage reporting for FSA. For questions on this or any FSA program, producers should contact their FSA county office or seek information online at www.fsa.usda.gov.



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Floral Hall exhibitors at the Lincoln County Fair

Exhibitors in the 2013 Lincoln County Fair Floral Hall.
Outstanding Exhibits: Neville Hacker and Tracy Faulkner-Gooch.

Outstanding Exhibitor - Phyllis Patterson.

Home Furnishings

Refinished wooden article - Rhonda Wilson.
Painted or antiqued item - Phyllis Patterson.
Wooden or tin item stenciled - Phyllis Patterson.
Wooden or tin item painted - Rhonda Wilson.
Wall hanging (any material or type) - Betty McReaken.
Shaker Tape Weaving Chair/Stool/Seat - Jason Smith.
Folk Art item - Leanne Jacobs.
Decorated Baskets - Leanne Jacobs.
Small Woodworking item - Phyllis Patterson.
Modpodge items - Rhonda Wilson.
Plastic Canvas items - Wanda Patterson.
Woven Reed Baskets - Rhonda Wilson.
Stenciled item - Rhonda Wilson.
Theme table setting designed by exhibitor, maximum 24" - Rhonda Wilson.
Decoupage item - Betty McReaken.
Patriotic item (not wooden) - Phyllis Patterson.
Any other home furnishing not listed - Trevor Godbey.
Division Champion - Betty McReaken.

Needlecraft

Crocheted Afghan (Baby) - Neville Hacker.
Crocheted Afghan (Mile-a-Minute) - Neville Hacker.
Shell Afghan - Neville Hacker.
Crocheted Afghan (any other pattern not listed) - Neville Hacker.
Counted Cross Stitch (picture - framed 14 count) - Jamie Mingo.
Counted Cross Stitch (picture - framed 18 count) - Mary Simpson.
Small Crocheted item - Neville Hacker.
Crocheted tablecloth - Neville Hacker.
Crocheted accessory - Rhonda Wilson.
Knitted accessory- Amber Cole.
Quilt, art - Dolores Fegan.
Quilt pieced, hand quilted - Betty Price.
Quilt, machine quilted & pieced - Marti Dickerson.
Quilt - mixed technique - Betty McReaken.
Quilted tabletopper/runner - Betty McReaken.
Other Embroidery - Betty McReaken.
Pillow cases - any needlework - Bev Robb.
Creative needlecraft - any media - Neville Hacker.
Needlepoint item - any stitch - Bev Robb.
Counted Cross Stitch item - no other class - Phyllis Patterson.
Any other crocheted item not listed - Neville Hacker.
Stenciling on cloth - Rhonda Wilson.
Any other quilt or coverlet - machine quilted - Marti Dickerson.
Wall Hangings - machine quilted - Dolores Fegan.
Patriotic Quilt or Wall Hanging - Barbara Hubble.
Candlewicking item - Rosa Bertram.
Small knitted item - Angela Deno
Crocheted clothing item - Neville Hacker.
Any other needlecraft not listed - Betty McReaken.
Chicken Scratch any item - Wanda Patterson.
Division Champion - Neville Hacker.

Creative Crafts Division
Locker Hooking, any item - Bev Robb.
Wreath - Rhonda Wilson.
Christmas Door Decoration, not a wreath - Rhonda Wilson.
Any other Christmas craft (no other class) - Rosa Bertram.
Christmas tree topper - Rhonda Wilson.
Christmas tree ornament - Rhonda Wilson.
Homemade doll - Leanne Jacobs.
Swag - Yvondia Jacobs.
Christmas wreath - Rhonda Wilson.
Muslin Angel - Dolores Fegan.
Items made from buttons - Jamie Mingo.
Stenciled cloth item - Rhonda Wilson.
Homemade clothes for doll - Myrtle Duvall.
Homemade cloth animal -

Lauren Smith.
Jewelry making - Emma Lee Patterson.
Creative bird house - Wanda Patterson.
Gourd art - Leeanne Jacobs.
Recycled art - Phyllis Patterson.
Flower pot art - Phyllis Patterson.
Card making - Janet Hatter.
Pillow case doll - Yvondia Jacobs.
Christmas stocking - Neville Hacker.
Decoration for other holidays - Rhonda Wilson.
Snowman craft - Wanda Patterson.
Item decorated with buttons - Wanda Patterson.
Scrapbooking page (people theme) - Sarah Stevens.
Scrapbooking page (animal theme) - Sarah Stevens.
Scrapbooking page - (activity theme) - Connie Brewer.
Scrapbooking page (any other theme) - Sarah Stevens.
Machine embroidered item - Betty McReaken.
Shirts with iron-on design - Emily Holtzclaw.
Embroidered shirts - Bev Robb.
Spring craft - Martha Whiles.
Summer craft - Makayla Campbell.
Fall craft - Wanda Patterson.
Winter craft - Makayla Campbell.
Any other craft, not listed - Allison Miller.
Division champion - Makayla Campbell.

Food Preservation Division

Fruits & Vegetables
Applesauce - Rosa Bertram.
Tomatoes - Phyllis Patterson.
Tomato juice - Gina Routin.
String beans - Lida Hobbs.
Beets - Rosa Bertram.
Any other fruit or vegetable - Betty McReaken.
Dried apples - Rosa Bertram.
Pickles & Relishes
14-day pickles - Austin Cole.
Bread & Butter Pickles - Michael Poynter.
Dill Pickles - Rosa Bertram.
Corn Relish - Phyllis Patterson.
Zucchini Pickles - Phyllis Patterson.
Salsa - Journey Wooten.
Pickles Peppers - Gina Routin.
Sauerkraut - Sharon Padgett.
Any other pickle or relish - Journey Wooten.
Jams, Jellies & Preserves
Blackberry jelly - Phyllis Patterson.
Grape jelly - Phyllis Patterson.
Apple jelly - Rosa Bertram.
Strawberry preserves - Austin Cole.
Peach Preserves - Mark Fitzpatrick.
Apple butter - Mary Simpson.
Any other jelly, jam or preserves or butters - Phyllis Patterson.
Division Champion - Mary Simpson.

Culinary Division

Biscuits - Kristi Poynter.
Angel Food Cake - Marie Moberly.
Your favorite cake - Marti Dickerson.
Your favorite cookies - Anna Sego.
Your favorite candy - Anna Sego.
Decorated gingerbread structure - Allison Miller.
Banana nut bread - Anna Sego.
Sourdough bread - Marie Moberly.
Specialty Bread (no other class) - Jaylyn Busher.
Chocolate Chip cookies - Anna Sego.
Oatmeal cookies - Anna Sego.
No bake cookies - Yvondia Jacobs.
Peanut Butter cookies - Anna Sego.
Cream Pie (whole pie) - Marie Moberly.
Other Pie - David Dickerson.
Division Champion - David Dickerson.

Sewing Division

Casserole Carrier - Rosa Bertram.
Dress - Marti Dickerson.
Recycled item - Marti Dickerson.
Apron - Rosa Bertram.
Any other sewing - Bev Robb.
Baby item - Marti Dickerson.
Accessory - Phyllis Patterson.
Division Champion - Marti Dickerson.

Art

Youth through 6th Grade
Crayon Work - Brooklyn Garrett.
Color Pencil drawing - Haley

Grizzell.
Water Color painting - Guy Bailey.
Acrylic painting - Brooklyn Garrett.
Chalk Art - Haley Grizzell.
Youth 7th through 12th grades
Water Color - Journey Wooten.
Acrylic painting - Journey Wooten.
Charcoal or pencil - Annalise Fegan.
Color pencils - Annalise Fegan.
Pencil Drawing - Annalise Fegan.
Marker Drawing - Annalise Fegan.

Adults

Acrylic Painting - Sharon Woods.
Pastels - Makayla Campbell.
Charcoal or etching - Makayla Campbell.
Oil Painting - Betty McReaken.
Pen and Ink with oil roughing - Dolores Fegan.
Pen and Ink - Betty McReaken.
Division Champion: Annalise Fegan.

Photography

Black and White
Still Life (inanimate object) - Veronda Howell.
Nature Scene - Rhonda Wilson.
Recent photograph or historical objects/sites - Phyllis Patterson.
Pictures of animals - Allison Miller.
Portrait likeness of a person's head, shoulders or full figure - Allison Miller.
Action picture - Veronda Howell.
Other picture - Rhonda Wilson.
Color
Portrait likeness of a person's head, shoulders or full figure - Mary Simpson.
Still Life (inanimate object) - Abigal Nillson.
Nature Scene - Alexis DeWit.
Picture of Special Event - Connie Brewer.
Recent photograph of historical objects/sites - Jimmie Dean Hayes.
Pictures of animals - Abigal Nillson.
Action picture - Abigal Nillson.
Other picture - Bev Robb.
Collage - Phyllis Patterson.
Division Champion - Abigal Nillson.

Ceramics

Plain glazed piece - Phyllis Patterson.
Combination glazed and bisque piece - Phyllis Patterson.
Bisque piece, painted - Emma Lee Patterson.
Oven glazed decorating: Mother of Pearl, Liquid fired, gold and silver - Phyllis Patterson.
Thanksgiving item - Phyllis Patterson.
Christmas item - Phyllis Patterson.
Easter item - Phyllis Patterson.
Division Champion - Phyllis Patterson.

Honey Division

One 1 lb. container of light amber or extra light amber extracted honey - Tim Siler.
One wide mouth quart jar of chunk honey, any color - Tim Siler.
Division Champion - Tim Siler.

FLORAL EXHIBITS Artistic Open Division

Arrangement for a mantel - Nell Manning.
Arrangement of miniature flowers not to exceed 3" overall height including container - Rhonda Wilson.
Arrangement of small flowers not to exceed 6" overall height including container - Rhonda Wilson.
Arrangement for luncheon table - Rhonda Wilson.
Arrangement for breakfast table - Tracy Faulkner-Gooch.
Arrangement of roadside flowers - Judy Oaks.
Arrangement for formal meal - Rhonda Wilson.
Arrangement of marigolds - Bev Robb.
Best original arrangement of real flowers - Paige Isenberg.
Arrangement of herbs - Nell Manning.
Needled evergreen arrangement - Rhonda Wilson.
Patriotic arrangement - Bev Robb.
Ornamental Glass arrangement - Rhonda Wilson.

Arrangement of wildflowers - Bev Robb.
Misc. arrangement - Rhonda Wilson.

Floriculture Division - Open

Petunia, single - Leanne Jacobs.
Zinnia, large over 1.5" - Eileen Sneed.
Zinnia, small under 1.5" - Lida Hobbs.
Dahlia, small under 4" - Eileen Sneed.
Gloriosa (Daisy) - Rhonda Wilson.
Perennial, any other kind - Nell Manning.
Red tea rose - Karen Kirby.
Bi-color tea rose - Ella Mae Curlis.
Any other tea rose - Wanda Patterson.
Day Lily yellow tones - Nell Manning.
Day Lily, red tones - Marti Dickerson.
Daily Lily, pink tones - Leanne Jacobs.
Day Lily, bi-color - Lida Hobbs.
Any other day lily - Ella Mae Curlis.
Marigold, over 1.5" - Karen Kirby.
Marigold, under 1.5" - Eileen Sneed.
Any annual - Nell Manning.
Rose of Sharon - Eileen Sneed.
Asiatic Lily, yellow - Elsie Butcher.
Asiatic Lily, pink - Bev Robb.
Cala Lily, yellow -Martha Whiles.
Cala Lily, unusual color - Tracy Faulkner-Gooch.
Cannas, red - Lida Hobbs.
Cannas, yellow - Nell Manning.
Any wildflower - Phyllis Patterson.
Day Lily, peach - Bev Robb.
Sunflower - Tracy Faulkner-Gooch.
Hollyhock - Rosa Bertram.
Cala Lily, white - Lida Hobbs.
Ornamental Gras- Rhonda Wilson.
Any herb - Rhonda Wilson.
Any perennial - Nell Manning.

Potted Plants

Foliage plant (any other) - Janie Hogue.
Blooming plant - Lida Hobbs.
Hanging basket (foliage only) - Leanne Jacobs.
Hanging basket (blooming) - Lida Hobbs.
Dish garden, tropical - Nell Manning.
Zinnias (3 blooms) - Bev Robb.
Marigolds (3 blooms) - Gina Routin.
Any three different annuals - Bev Robb.
Any three different perennials - Nell Manning.

Garden Open Division

Vegetable exhibit, 6 or more vegetables will constitute an entry, however, the more variety, plus quality, the better - Eileen Sneed.
Red tomatoes - Ella Mae Curlis.
Green tomatoes - Rhonda Wilson.
Other tomatoes - Bev Robb.
Banana peppers - Melissa Poynter.
Red potatoes, unwashed - Anna Sego.
White potatoes, unwashed - Gina Routin.
Onions, white, unwashed - Anna Sego.
Onions, yellow, unwashed - Kallie Bailey.
Onions, purple, unwashed - Anna Sego.
Onions, green, unwashed - Anna Sego.
Bush beans, (plate of 6) - Anna Sego.
Carrots (plate of 3) - Eileen Sneed.
Cucumbers for slicing - Cody Harris.
Cucumbers for pickling - Yvondia Jacobs.
Beets, topped - Eileen Sneed.
Zucchini Squad - Kallie Bailey.
Yellow summer squash - Yvondia Jacobs.
Any gourd, dried - Leanne Jacobs.
Biggest cabbage head - Joann Miller.
Cabbage head - Joanne Miller.
Any other vegetable - Gina Routin.

Fruits - Open Division
Apples - Lida Hobbs.
Any other summer variety apple, not listed - Lida Hobbs.
Grapes (1 bunch) - Anna Sego.
Blackberries - Anna Sego.
Any other fruit - Eileen Sneed.

Field Crop Open Division

One live potted plant - Kanesha Miller.
Hay - Cured alfalfa and grass - Eileen Sneed.
Corn - Single Indian corn ear - Leanne Jacobs.

Youth Horticulture Division

Terrariums - Kanesha Miller.
Dish gardens (desert or tropical) - Taylor Wesley.

Vegetable bucket garden (grown in container) - Tori Sweeney.
Annual bucket garden- Kanesha Miller.
Hanging baskets - Allison Miller.
Arrangement - bud vase - Kanesha Miller.
Single bloom petunia - Allison Miller.
Marigold bloom - Kanesha Miller.
Rose bloom - Allison Miller.
Zinnia bloom - Kanesha Miller
Other annual bloom - Taylor Wesley.
Coleus folia (1 stem, highly colored) - Allison Miller.
Gladioli bloom - Allison Miller.
Blooming potted plant - Allison Miller.
Dahlia bloom - Allison Miller.

Garden Youth Division

Fruits and/or vegetable garden basket (minimum 5 types) basket or box - Allison Miller.
Tomatoes - Allison Miller.
Peppers (5) hot, bell or sweet - Ashlyn Jarman.
Cucumbers, slicing or pickling (5 per plate)- Kanesha Miller.
Beans, snap or lima - Kanesha Miller.
Largest watermelon (by weight) - Allison Miller.
White potatoes - Taylor Wesley.
Onions (5) not peeled - Matthew Poynter.
Zucchini Squash - Faith Godby.
Yellow Summer Squash - Matthew Poynter.
Pears - Allison Miller.
Grapes (1 bunch) - Allison Miller.
June apples - Allison Miller.
Plums - Allison Miller.
Peas - Christian Poynter.
Peaches - Kanesha Miller.
Blackberries (30 Allison Miller.

Field Crops Youth Division

Tobacco - Best potted growing plant of burley tobacco - Allison Miller.
Hay - Alfalfa hay - Libby Renner.
Corn - Yellow, shelled from previous year's - Avery Wesley.(

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Winners of the Mother/Daughter Look-alike Contest at the Lincoln County Fair were Michelle Phelps of Stanford and daughters, Mariah Hill and Madison Hill.

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Floral Hall exhibitors

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Soybeans from previous year's - Avery Wesley.

4-H FLORAL HALL

4-H Member having the most points on ribbons in floral hall - Allison Miller.

4-H Club with the most exhibits - Teen Club.

4-H Electric Division:

Lighting - "Pop Can" lamp kits - Courtney Siler.
Division Champion - Courtney Siler.

4-H Wood Science Division:

Level 1, made from a kit - Melissa Durham.
Level 2, made from a kit - Makayla Campbell.
Level 2, not made from a kit - Taylor Wesley.
Level 3, not made from a kit - Matthew Poynter.

Level 4, No kits -Faith Godby.
Champion: Matthew Poynter.

4-H Forestry Division:

Leaf Collections (10 leaves from 10 different trees) - Taylor Wesley.

Champion - Taylor Wesley.

4-H Arts Division:

Junior Jewelry Beadwork - Journey Wooten.

Senior Jewelry Beadwork - Kaylie Padgett.

Junior Leather Craft - kits allowed - Avery Wesley.

Senior Leather Craft - no kits - Makayla Campbell.

Junior Original Design Ceramics - Victoria Noe.

Senior Original Design Ceramics - Makayla Campbell.

Junior Ceramics - Taylor Wesley.

Senior Ceramics - Makayla Campbell.

Junior Scrapbooking - Taylor Wesley.

Junior Paper Crafts - Christine Miller.

Senior Paper Crafts - Allison Miller.

Junior Acrylic-Oil Painting - Lynette Sellers.

Senior Acrylic-Oil Painting - Emily Vanoy.

Junior Watercolor Painting - Kathryn Davis.

Senior Watercolor Painting- Makayla Campbell.

Junior Color Drawing - Trevis Thompson.

Senior Color Drawing - Emily Vanoy.

Junior Black and White Drawing - Laura Ferguson.

Senior Black and White Drawing - Makayla Campbell.

Champion - Makayla Campbell.

4-H Photography Division:

Level 1:
Single photograph, subject: a personal interest - Taylor Wesley.

graph of a interesting building within your community - Kanesha Miller.

Five photographs of an event - Kaylie Padgett.

Level 2:

Five photographs showing movement - Taylor Wesley.

Single photograph: subject - person (photographic portrait of an individual) - Kendra Smith.

Single photograph: subject landscape or seascape - Kathryn Davis.

Collection; Three to five photographs of the same subject - Kendra Smith.

My Community: Single subject (your choice) within your community - Kaylie Padgett.

My Community: Collage of photographs on the subject of "My Community" - Allison Miller.

Horticultural Photography: Single black and white - Kaylie Padgett.

Single color - Taylor Wesley.

Sequence of four photographs - Kanesha Miller.

Horticulture collection (B&W or color), consisting of six photographs - Taylor Wesley.

Champion - Hunter Smith.

4-H Sewing Division: Junior ages 9-13

Beginning - Unit II: Let's Get to the Bottom - Taylor Wesley.

Champion: Taylor Wesley.

4-H Needlework Department Division:

Item(s) made using intermediate skills/pattern crochet stitches: Hat, belt, scarf, pair of mittens, pillow, sweater, vest, shawl or baby blanket, doily, or set of five different ornaments using one or more pattern stitches - Allison Miller.

Quilting:
Quilted Wall hanging or Small Quilt - quilted by sewing machine - Joanna McKinney.

Champion - Joanna McKinney.

4-H Foods Exhibits Division:

Three (3) cornmeal muffins - Allison Miller.

Champion - Allison Miller.

Level B: Tasty Tidbits:
One 8" round layer chocolate cake, made with oil, no icing - Allison Miller.

Level C: You're the Chef:
One-half load banana bread - Kanesha Miller.

Champion - Allison Miller.

Food Preservation:

One (1) pint of pickle relish or zesty salsa - Journey Wooten.

Champion - Journey Wooten.

Level D: Foodworks Project Book:
One (1) half pint jar cooked jelly (any fruit) - Journey Wooten.

One (1) pint of green beans - Kanesha Miller.

4-H Environment Division:
Home Furnishings:
Unit I Exhibits from Exploring Your Home Project Book
Simple cloth item for home created with no machine stitching - Taylor Wesley.

Simple clothing item for the home created using minimal sewing machine stitching - Victoria Noe.

Pin-up bulletin board -

Victoria Noe.

Unit II Exhibits from Living with Others project book
Cloth item for the home created using a sewing machine - Makayla Campbell.

Invitation and thank you letter/note - Taylor Wesley.

Unit III Exhibits from Where I Live Project Book
Accessory for the home created by the 4-H member - Kelli Padgett.

Table setting- Taylor Wesley.

Piece of furniture refinished by the 4-H member - Taylor Wesley.

Old or discarded item made useful in a new way as home accessory - Christian Poynter.

Unit IV Exhibits from In My Home Project Book
An accessory for the home, made with member's original or

adapted design - Taylor Wesley.
Champion - Kelli Padgett.

Kentucky 4H Trends & Traditions:
Senior Clover Photography - Kaylie Padgett.

Duct Tape Project - Junior Duct Tape Project - Christine Miller.

Senior Duct Tape Project - Makayla Campbell.

Aprons (will not advance to State Fair)
Junior Vintage Apron - Taylor Wesley.

Senior Vintage April - Kaylie Padgett.

Upcycling Project - Junior Upcycling Project - Victoria Noe.

Senior Upcycling Project - Kaylie Padgett.

Champion - Kaylie Padgett.



Chloie Boyle gives an "I Love You" pose during the Tiny Tot competition.

Moon Pie, Power Wheels, Pedal Pull

Moon Pie Eating Contest

Ages 9-11: Hunter Smith, first; Josh Hatfield, second.

Ages 12-17: Jaylynn Lester, first; Aubrey Terry, second.

Ages 18 and up: Amanda Tucker, first; Harlan Fieldman, second.

Power Wheels

Storm Douglas, age 3 (L); Colt Poynter, age 4; Hadley Spoonamore, age 3 (W); Hudson Spoonamore, age 3; Max Caudill, age 5; Merrik Cornelius, age 3; Brody Baker, age 4; Allie Baker, age 2; Peyton Peterson, age 3.

Champion - Kelli Padgett.

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Pedal Pull

46-56 lbs: Avery Wesley - 16.7 ft. pull; Brady Brown - 16.1 ft. pull; Brycen Mullins - 18 ft. pull; Addy Hubble - 16 ft. pull.

57-70 lb.: John Lincoln Perry - 14 ft. pull.


71-85 lbs.: Jackson Perry - 14 ft. pull; Hunter Smith - full pull.

0-34 lbs.: Colt Poynter - 3 ft. pull; 35-45 lbs.: Grayson Hubble -2 ft. pull; Grayson Perry - 16 ft. pull; Tommy Rowe - 15 ft. pull; Brody Baker - 12 1/2 ft. pull; Merrik Cornelius - 2 1/2 ft. pull; Hudson Spoonamore - 2 ft. pull; Hadley Spoonmore - 2 1/2 ft. pull

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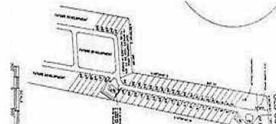
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105 Crittenden - \$189,900
4 Bed, 2.5 Bath, 2200 Sq Ft
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787 Moores Lane - \$154,900
3 Bed, 2 Bath, 2280 sqft,
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Auction Calendar

ABSOLUTE AUCTION - Thursday, June 20th, 5:30 PM
2 Bedroom Home, Excellent Rental Unit
301 1/2 Danville Street, Lancaster, KY

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION - Thursday July 11th, 5:30 PM
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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Wadelyn Ranch, 383 Friendship Church Road, Waynesburg, KY 40489, hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a Distiller license(s), no later than August 29, 2013. The business to be licensed will be located at 383 Friendship Church Road, Waynesburg, KY 40489, doing business as Wadelyn Ranch Distilling. The owner(s) are as follows: Owner, Thomas Daniels of 383 Friendship Church Road, Waynesburg, KY 40489. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication. 7-18.

NOTICE

The Lincoln County Schools Transportation Department will be conducting a CDL, Class B, Passenger and Student endorsement class. This class includes both classroom instruction and when successfully completed and a permit is obtained, CDL Pre-Trip and Driving Skills will be taught on site. This class will prepare individuals to become substitute bus drivers and then to be eligible to apply for full time employment when openings occur. Currently, we are in need of several people who enjoy working with students and having flexible hours. This class will start as soon as we have three (3) or more participants enrolled. Students who enroll after the class has started can join the class and then catch up on sessions missed. For more information, contact Dallas Martin, Transportation Coordinator at 365-9144 or Ronnie Deatherage, Chief Deputy of Support Systems at 365-2124. 7-25.

HELP WANTED Occupational License Administrator

Examples of Duties:

Under the general direction of the County Judge/Executive, searches for and contacts new businesses in Lincoln County and registers them with the Lincoln County Occupational License Fee; sends out quarterly forms; sends out annual net profits tax return forms; contacts and corresponds with delinquent taxpayers; processes quarterly and annual returns and audit returns daily; makes daily deposits; reconciles returns; works on delinquent accounts on a daily basis; works with County Attorney on delinquent accounts; obtains District Court summons when appropriate; attends annual

Occupational License Fee meetings yearly; performs other duties as required.

Training and Experience:

Two years of experience in accounting or a related field.

Special Licensing Requirements:

Valid Driver's License. Able to be bonded.

Special Knowledge, Skills, & Abilities

Knowledge of software applications. Confidentiality.

Applications can be picked up on weekdays from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. – 11 a.m. in the Judge/Executive's office.

All applications should be turned in by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23rd, to the office of the Lincoln County Judge/Executive. 7-18.

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR QUOTATION:

The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Parks, is seeking a "Request for Quotation" for mowing of hay at the William Whitley State Historic Site located on the Sportsman's Hill Parcel in Crab Orchard, Kentucky. SCOPE OF WORK: The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, materials, equipment, insurance and supervision to complete the scope of work as identified below. This Request for Quotation is for the Mowing of Hay of Sportsman's Hill at William Whitley State Historic Site. Approximately 50 acres to be mowed. Approximately 41 acres to be harvested for hay. To clarify, there are two areas (used for quail habitat) that are not fescue and would not be suitable for hay. These plots are approximately 7.22 and 1.16 acres. Successful bidder will cut these sections only to let lie in the field and not for hay. Because of nesting songbirds, it is advised that mowing should be 6-8 inches from ground level. Award will be made to the bidder with the highest price per acre for hay that can be paid to the Commonwealth. Successful bidder will meet with a PARKS REPRESENTATIVE (Ron Vanover or Andrew Wolfe, 502-564-8110) prior to cutting. In Order to be considered your solicitation must be signed and faxed back to 502-564-9201 on the date and time indicated on page one. For additional information, please visit this website: <https://emars.ky.gov/online/vss/AltSelfService>. 7-18.

direct deposit program; prepares and balances all payroll reports; pays and files deductions for liabilities, taxes, and retirement; reconciles health, disability, and life insurance invoices; maintains personnel files; submits and oversees Workers' Comp audits; performs other duties as required.

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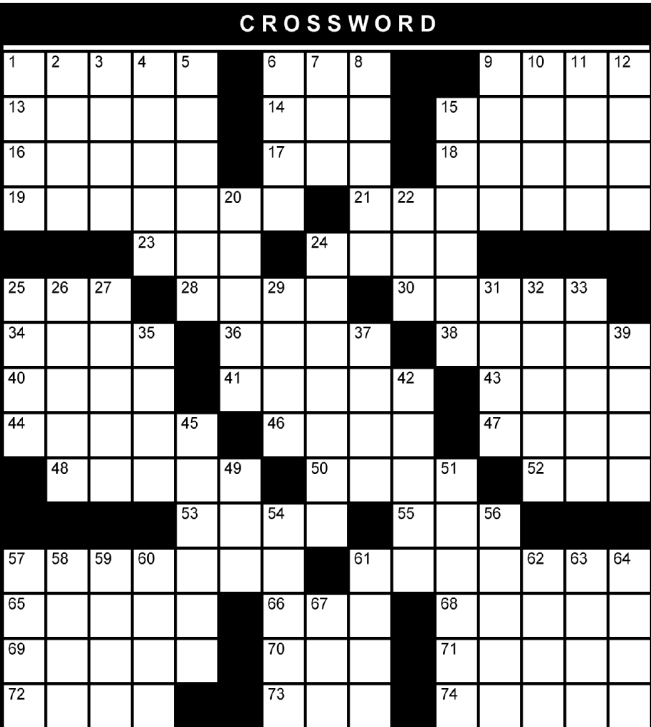
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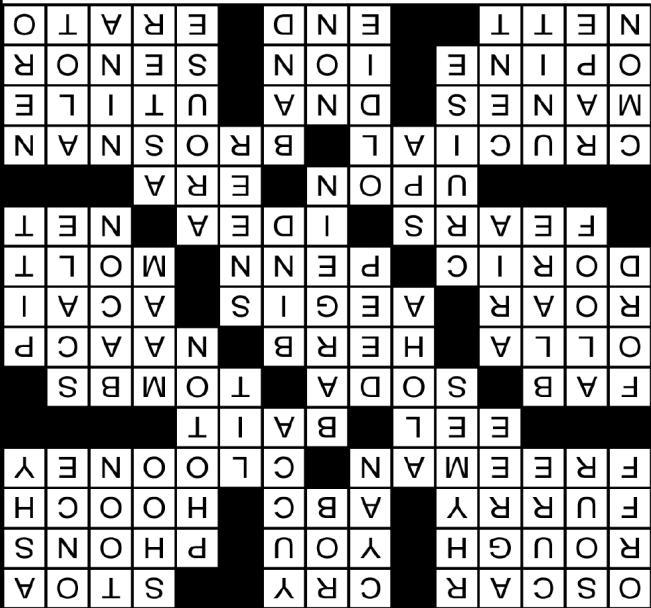
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ACROSS	DOWN
1. Half of the Odd Couple	1. "Carmina Burana" composer, developed system for teaching music to kids
6. "____, the Beloved Country"	2. Lemon quality
9. Greek portico	3. "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me" band The
13. Just outside a fairway	4. Come to terms
14. Thou, today	5. Nursery poems
15. Sound units	6. Greenish blue
16. Covered with hair	7. "Sam Seaborn on "The West Wing"
17. 2, on a telephone dial	8. New Mexico's state flower
18. Moonshine	9. Begone!
19. "He drove Miss Daisy	10. Roger Rabbit, e.g.
21. "Played TV doc before becoming movie star	11. One third of thrice
23. Water snake	12. Light grey
24. Nightcrawler	15. Quantum of light
25. Michigan's "____ Five"	20. #46 Across said, "____, Mr. Hand"
28. Kind of jerk	22. Ignited
30. King Tut's and Napoleon's hangouts, e.g.	24. Enter uninvited, 2 words
34. Paella pot	25. "Indiana
36. "Without Tijuana Brass, this Alpert appeared in "The Ten Commandments"	26. Reserved
38. Civil rights org.	27. Harsh noise
40. Sound of pride	29. Profound
41. Breastplate	31. "Yes, ____
43. Smoothie berry	32. "He was rebellious and footloose
44. Ionic and Corinthian predecessor	33. Found on a map
46. "He was a dead man walking	35. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
47. Lose coat	37. Tough spot
48. Phobias	39. "He stole from Louise and spent seven years in Tibet
50. A personal view	42. Contemptuous look
52. Court divider	45. "He had Zellweger at "Hello"
53. "Once ____ a time..."	49. Kind of resort
55. Baseball stat	51. Excite
57. Of the essence	54. "An ____ but a goodie"
61. "A Bond man	56. Daisylike bloom
65. Flowing tresses	57. Hurry up
66. Genetic stuff	58. Bright yellow flower, ____ seed, known for its oil
68. Handy	59. U in I.C.U.
69. Express a thought	60. "Rapper 50 ____ , acted with De Niro and
70. H+, e.g.	62. Columbus' vessel
71. "Ed Sullivan Show vetriologist, ____ Wences	63. Loads
72. Post-deductions amount	64. "I, Claudius" role
73. Armageddon	67. Negation of a word
74. Muse of love poetry	



Absolutely no fishing, woodcutting, hunting, 4-wheeling or trespassing of any kind located on the land belonging to Alma Bruner on 200 Schuler Rd., Waynesburg (Parlor Grove Com.). Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 1-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the property of Joy Vanhook located on Angel Ridge Road in Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 1-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Shirley Childers located at 1103 Hwy. 328 W., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 1-14.

Absolutely no trespassing, fishing, hunting or dumping without permission on Bill Hayes' property located on Naylor Ridge and Spice Ridge Rd. Not responsible for accidents or anything that happens to you. Violators will be persecuted. 1-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind, no hunting or 4-wheeling on the land belonging to Jerry Hartsog located on Allen Rd., Waynesburg and land belonging to Jerry Hartsog, Angie Goodwin and Kimberly Francum located on Hwy. 1948, Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 2-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the property of James and Ira Adams located on Fishing Creek in Eubank. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for accidents or injuries. 2-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Ivy Fitzpatrick located on Hwy. 1770 in Stanford. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 2-14.

Absolutely no trespassing or hunting on land belonging to Mildred Lewis located on 775 Tolley Road, Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. 2-14.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing, 4-wheeling or trespassing of any kind located in the 2400 block of West Hwy. 150 and property on Mockingbird Hill Road in Lincoln County, owned by B. J. Brown and leased by Rocky Johnson. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 2-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on the property of Leon and Eva Gooch located on Geneva-McKinney Road and Hwy. 698 in Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 2-16.

Absolutely no trespassing on the property belonging to Pat Peck located at 115 Pettus Court, Stanford, Ky. Not responsible for accidents that may occur on the property. Violators will be prosecuted. 3-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to Bill and Shirley Maybrier, located on Spice Ridge Road, Stanford (Lincoln Co.). Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 3-14.

Absolutely no trespassing, dumping, hunting, leaving dogs

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or 4-wheeling on all land belonging to Ronald and Sandra Clark located on Sims Branch Road in Kings Mountain. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 3-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind, hunting or fishing on the land belonging to Kidwell Farms located at 3028 Hwy. 1247, Loop 1 & 3194 Hwy. 1247, Loop 1, Stanford. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 4-14.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind, hunting or fishing on land belonging to Dayna Oakes, located at 715 Deep Well Woods Rd., Crab Orchard. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 4-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Edward & Mary Rowland located at 1845 Angel Ridge Rd., Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 4-14.

Absolutely no fishing, 4-wheeling or trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Orville Johnson, located at 4055 Ky. Hwy. 1778, Hustonville (South Fork area). Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 4-13.

Absolutely no 4-wheelers, motor bikes or trespassing on property owned by Homer & Geneva Emerson, 13770 Hwy. 1247, Waynesburg. Not responsible for injuries or accidents that may occur on this property. 4-14.

No trespassing for any purpose or reason on the land located at 515 Platzeck Rd. off Hwy. 643. All hunting privileges granted in the past are now revoked. No driving of any type vehicle off the road onto this farm. Nothing is to be removed from this farm without my written permission. Absolutely no dumping of any substance or material on this farm. Violators of any of the above will be prosecuted if caught. Not responsible for injuries or accidents. 4-13.

Absolutely no trespassing for any purpose or reason on the land belonging to Virginia Metcalf located at 509 Platzeck Rd., Crab Orchard, unless invited. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries or accidents. 4-13.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind, no hunting, fishing, dumping of garbage and table scraps, woodcutting or trimming of trees and bushes, and spraying of weed killer/pesticides or diesel on all property belonging to Yvondia Jacobs located on Hwy. 1247, Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents or injuries that may occur on this property. Violators will be prosecuted. 4-14.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting or 4-wheeling on land belonging to Norman Alford located on Hwy. 1781 at Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 5-14.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, fishing, 4-wheeling or crossing property of Faye Hatfield, Debbie Hatfield and JoAnn Griffin, located at 5005 Hwy. 39 S., Crab Orchard. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries. 10-13.

hunting, woodcutting or 4-wheeling without permission on all land belonging to Max Miracle, located on Skyline Drive (Hwy. 3249), Stanford. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 5-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to the Greer Park located on Hwy. 501 near Kings Mountain. 5-14.

Absolutely no trespassing or hunting on property of Jerry Shelley, 492 Old South Fork Lake Road, Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. 6-15.

Absolutely no hunting or trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Adrian, Dennis and Nancy Richardson located at 821 Sims Ridge Road in Kings Mountain, Ky. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 7-14.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, 4-wheeling, woodcutting or anything on property belonging to Mabel and Tim Irvin, Mabel and Tonya Smith, Mabel and Rick Irvin heirs, located on 250 Glade Fork Rd., and Hwy. 1781. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries. 7-13.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to J. W. White located at 1500 Old Liberty Loop, Hustonville, Ky. Trespassers will be prosecuted to the fullest. Not responsible for accidents. 8-13.

Absolutely no trespassing on land belonging to Ernest & Mary Fred Schnitzler located in the Ottenheim area. Not responsible for any accidents of any kind. 8-13.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting or fishing on the land belonging to Bobby and Patty Black & Justin Black located at 8390 Ky. Hwy. 198 and 8280 Ky. Hwy. 198 in Hustonville. Violators will be prosecuted. 9-13.

Absolutely no trespassing, 4-wheeling or hunting on land belonging to Gary Swinney located on North Fishing Creek Road in Kings Mountain. Not responsible for accidents. 9-13.

Absolutely on trespassing of ANY KIND on the property of James C. Bunch, Jr., and Wilma J. Bunch located at 74 Alley Street, Kings Mountain. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for accidents. 10-13.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, or fishing on the land belonging to the heirs of the Estel Rogers Estate and Gary Rogers, located at 1260 Flatwood School Road, Crab Orchard. No responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 10-13.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, fishing, 4-wheeling or crossing property of Faye Hatfield, Debbie Hatfield and JoAnn Griffin, located at 5005 Hwy. 39 S., Crab Orchard. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries. 10-13.

Absolutely no hunting, fishing, trespassing or 4-wheeling on land belonging to Carl J. and Frances E. Leach in Waynesburg. 10-13.

Absolutely no hunting or fishing on the land belonging to Kenneth Hamilton or Herman Hamilton located at 2672 Cemetery Rd., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 11-13.

Absolutely no hunting, 4-wheeling or trespassing on the land owned and leased by Tim McCFerron located on Harness Ridge Rd., in Crab Orchard. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 11-13.

All land belonging to Rockey Johnson on Old Ottenheim Pike on Hwy. 1770 and Ky. Hwy. 698 (Green River Rd.) in Jumbo is posted. No trespassing, coon hunting, fishing, woodcutting, motorcycles, 3 wheelers or 4-wheel drives, no parking in drive or in field. No free feed for anyone's stock. 11-13.

Absolutely no trespassing, fishing, hunting or 4-wheeling on the land belonging to Gene and Mary Lou Nardin, 10900 Hwy. 127 S., Hustonville. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for any accidents. 11-13.

Absolutely no trespassing, ATV vehicles or hunting of any kind on the farm property belonging to Eloise New and John F. Baugh at 1265 Greasy Ridge Road, Stanford. Not responsible for any injuries or accidents. 11-13.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Johnny Estep located at 365 Ester Spur Rd., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 12-13.

Absolutely no trespassing, fishing, hunting, dumping, woodcutting or 4-wheeling on land belonging to James R. Rector located on 745 and 945 Tick Ridge Rd., 45 Rocky Hollow Rd., Rector Rd. (on Gilmore Creek) and 11198 Ky. Hwy. 1247 all in Waynesburg. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for accidents. 12-14.

Absolutely no trespassing on the land belonging to Linda E. Harris located on 660 Hwy. 328 W., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. 12-13.

Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on land belonging to Charles and Brenda Coffman at 1935 Angel Ridge Rd., Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. All trespassers will be prosecuted. 12-13.

Absolutely no night hunting on any land belonging to Robert Hayes in Peck & Waggoner Hollows. No hunting of any kind without written permission. 12-13.

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting or fishing on property owned by Jim & Susie Hamilton on Cemetery Rd. We will not be responsible for accidents or injury. Not be responsible for accidents on Cemetery Rd. 12-13.

Lincoln District Court news recorded

Cases in Lincoln District Court. List includes all names of those charged who are not identified as minors.

6/10/13
Ivory Camel, giving officer false name or address. Plea of guilty. 30 days (with credit).

Larry R. Kirby, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, no insurance 1st offense amended to failure to produce insurance card and failure to wear seat belts - merged. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine and 30 days probated (KAP); and \$200 fine, respectively.

Dennis H. Luttrell, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol). Plea of guilty. \$50 fine and costs.

Richard Adams, speeding 22 mph over limit, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense and possess open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 8-8.

Dalton R. Black, failure to or improper signal - merged, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, .08 1st offense and operating on suspended/revoked operator's license amended to no operator's license in possession. Plea of guilty. \$200 fine, \$375 fee, costs, counseling and 30 days license suspension; and \$50 fine, respectively.

Emily M. Brittingham, speeding 10 mph over (school zone), failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation and failure to produce insurance card. Failed to appear. Notify Department of Transportation.

Jeffery M. Brown, motorboats to be registered and numbered. Dismissed on proof.

Clark Carter, motorboats to be registered and numbered. Dismissed.

Irvin G. Collins, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, no/expired registration plates, failure to produce insurance card and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Dismissed on proof.

James C. Easterling, motorboats to be registered and numbered. Dismissed on proof.

Cody Griffith, theft by unlawful taking/disp from auto, criminal trespassing 3rd degree and menacing - merged. Plea of guilty. \$200 fine, 40 days jails, 10 days to serve, balance probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP); and \$25 fine, respectively.

Matthew L. Hogue, motorboats to be registered and numbered. Dismissed on proof.

Keith L. Martin, two counts of theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Fees, costs on both charges and restitution of \$38.97 and \$38.50.

Vance Monnett, motorboats to be registered and numbered. Dismissed on proof.

Linda L. Monroe, failure to wear seat belts, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st - merged and obstructed vision and/or windshield - merged. Plea of guilty. \$25 fine; and \$200 fine and costs, respectively.

Daryl W. Padgett, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense and failure to produce insurance card. Plea of guilty to operate motor vehicle under influence charge. \$200 fine, \$375 service fee, costs, counseling and 3 days license suspension. Remaining charge dismissed.

Michael Pate, giving officer false name or address. Plea of

guilty. \$100 fine and costs.
Timothy R. Polston, three counts of theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Jennifer A. Rose, speeding 10 mph over limit and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Diversion on speeding charge. Remaining charge dismissed.

Andrew Owen Tolman, alcohol intoxication in a public place and criminal mischief 3rd degree. Plea of guilty. \$25 fine and costs; and \$100 fine, respectively.

Vance Blair Webb, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Angela M. Brown, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Plea of guilty. \$1,000 fine, \$900 probated (KAP), \$100 diversion fee.

Juan Paul Rosario, unlawful transaction with minor 2nd degree. Discharged./ 6/13/13

Christopher D. Davis, alcohol intoxication in a public place, resisting arrest - merged and possession of marijuana. Plea of guilty. \$25 fine and costs; and \$100 fine and 30 days probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP), respectively.

Ryan J. Miller, operate motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, .08 aggravator and failure to produce insurance card. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 8-8.

James A. Breeden, driving DUI suspended license 2nd offense and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 2nd. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Daniel Brown, assault 4th degree domestic violence no visible injury. Dismissed with leave.

Patricia Brown, cruelty to animals 2nd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Roger N. Cornett, theft by unlawful taking/disp shoplifting. Status 12-12.

Ruthie Crawley, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Kimberly R. Johnson, failure to wear seat belts, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Continued to 8-8.

Brittany M. Kennedy, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license amended to no operator's license in possession. Plea of guilty. \$25 fine and costs.

Christopher McElroy, fleeing or evading police 2nd - merged and alcohol intoxication in a public place. Plea of guilty. \$50 fine and costs.

Elizabeth S. McNamara, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed with leave.

John Michalke, cruelty to animals 2nd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Nathan L. Moore, instructional permit violations and failure to produce insurance card. Failed to appear. Notify Department of Transportation.

Bobby Rhodus, criminal mischief 2nd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Bobby Rhodus, wanton endangerment 2nd degree. Dismissed with leave.

Deedra Shipp, driving on DUI suspended license 1st offense. Continued to 8-8.

Tammy Sparkman, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. 08 1st offense. Continued to 7-25.

Ashley Sparks, fleeing or evading police 2nd degree - merged and alcohol intoxication in a public place. Plea of guilty. \$50 fine.

Jessica Spicer, harassing communications. Dismissed with leave.

Stanley J. Stone, disorderly conduct 2nd degree, one headlight, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation, failure to or improper signal, failure to wear seat belts, operate motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, . 08 2nd offense. Continued to 7-25./ 6/20/13

Dana R. Avila, improper display of registration plates. Dismissed.

Jeffery J. Beck, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Dismissed with leave on condition of no further issues and no violent contact with complaining witness.

Joann Bowen, assault 4th degree minor injury. Pretrial conference 8-1.

Jarrett Scott Brooks, driving DUI suspended license 1st offense aggravator. Dismissed with leave.

Jerry T. Carmickle, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense. Pretrial conference 8-1.

Anthony C. Chenault, no/expired registration plates, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st and driving on DUI suspended license 1st offense. Plea of guilty. \$25 fine and costs; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; and \$500 fine, \$250 suspended and license suspended, respectively.

Terri Dunn, criminal mischief 2nd degree. Pretrial conference 8-1.

Hollis Durham, theft by unlawful taking/disp all others. Continued to 10-23.

Hollis R. Durham, four counts of part 395/federal safety regs - hours of service for drivers. Dismissed.

Hollis Ray Durham, reckless driving amended to speeding 15 mph over and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Plea of guilty. To attend STS.

Ricky Elmore, criminal mischief 2nd degree. Pretrial conference 8-1.

Megan A. Halcomb, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Dismissed with leave on condition of no new charges, no further issues and no violent contact with complaining witness.

Cindy Hancock, official misconduct 1st degree. Dismissed without prejudice.

Theresa L. Hendrix, no/expired registration plates. Dismissed.

Kendall G. Herring, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Plea of guilty. \$500 fine, 90 days, to serve 20 days, balance probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) and follow DVO.

Timothy Carl Manns, speeding 26 mph over/greater. amended to 25 over. Refer to county attorney and Department of Transportation.

Kenneth Shane Manuel, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st offense and leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance. Pretrial conference 8-1.

Gretchen K. Miller, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense. Hearing 8-15.

Jeremy Moore, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st and no tail lamps. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Crystal G. Phelps, reckless driving, license to be in possession and failure to wear

seat belts. Continued to 10-23.

Jeremy J. Pope, failure to wear seat belts. Dismissed.

Julie M. Roberts, failure to produce insurance card amended to no insurance 1st. Plea of guilty. \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended (KAP) and costs.

Deedra Shipp, assault 4th degree no visible injury. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 8-1.

Trevor W. Sims, residents not to use license of other states. Dismissed.

Marion Fletcher Spencer, sex offender IM/chat/Social network use. Status hearing 12-19.

Anthony Taylor, hindering prosecution or apprehension 2nd degree, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st and no/expired registration plates. Pretrial conference 8-1.

Taylor L. Tipton, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Dismissed on proof.

Pamela Todd, disorderly conduct 2nd degree. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine, 90 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP).

Mathew Ray Turpin, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license. Pretrial conference 8-1.

Brian R. Ward, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drug, etc. .08 1st offense. Pretrial conference 8-1.

Cameron Penman, menacing and alcohol intoxication in a public place. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine, costs and no violent contact with family members for 12 month; and \$25 fine, respectively.

James C. Robbins, theft by unlawful taking/disp shoplifting, possess controlled substance 3rd degree - drug unspecified and controlled substance prescription not in original container 1st. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 8-1.

Karen Michelle Snow, theft by unlawful taking/disp shoplifting. Plea of guilty. \$250 fine, 30 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP)./ 6/24/13

Jeffery B. Lancaster, II, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st offense. Plea of guilty. \$200 fine, \$375 service fee, costs, counseling, 30 days license suspension and 4 days (with credit).

Cory Daniel McQueary, receiving stolen property under \$500. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine, costs and 40 days, to serve 10 days, balance probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP).

Ana Lucia Daily, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license amended to no operator's license in possession and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Plea of guilty. \$50 fine; and \$500 fine and costs, respectively.

Allen K. Adams, speeding 10 mph over limit, failure to wear seat belts and operating on suspended/revoked operator's license. Failed to appear. Dismiss with leave. Refer to county attorney.

Sam Anderson, criminal mischief 1st degree. Plea of not guilty. Preliminary hearing 7-22.

Steven Aube, possession of marijuana and use/possess drug paraphernalia 1st offense. Failed to appear. Dismiss with leave. Refer to county attorney.

Steven Aube, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license. Failed to appear. Dismiss with leave. Refer to county attorney.

Henry Baker, operating

vehicle with expired operator's license and license to be in possession. Dismissed.

Robert G. Begley, failure to wear seat belts and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Plea of guilty to failure to wear seat belts charge. Fine paid. Remaining charge dismissed.

Jonathan Lee Bowen, failure to wear seat belts and failure to produce insurance charge. Plea of guilty to failure to wear seat belts charge. Fine paid. Remaining charge dismissed.

Jason Carrier, one headlight and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Dismissed.

John W. Coulter, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card and failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st. Dismissed.

Misty S. Denney, no/expired registration plates. Plea of guilty. \$25 fine and costs.

Lisa Dolen, menacing, disorderly conduct 2nd degree and resisting arrest. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Jennifer R. Dye, theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Christopher S. Gaines, no/expired registration plates, no operator's/moped license and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 7-25.

Brandy D. Graff, criminal littering. \$50 fine and costs.

Juan Hernandez, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license - merged, failure to produce insurance card - merged, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st, no operator's/moped license and careless driving - merged. Plea of guilty. \$1,000 fine, \$900 probated (KAP) and costs; and \$100 fine and 30 days probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP), respectively.

Jeffrey B. Hume, speeding 14 mph over limit and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Plea of not guilty to speeding charge. Bench trial 7-25. Remaining charge dismissed.

Amos P. Jenkins, Jr., operating on suspended/revoked operator's license. Dismissed.

Joshua L. Johnson, no/expired registration plates and no trailer plate. Dismissed on proof.

Glen R. Kersey, 18 counts of cruelty to animals 2nd degree. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 7-25.

Julia Kirby, theft by unlawful taking/disp shoplifting, criminal trespassing 3rd degree and use/possess drug paraphernalia 1st offense. Plea of guilty. Costs due by 9-6. Review 9-19.

Michele L. Klop, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia - buy/possess - merged. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine, costs and 30 days probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP).

Paul M. Lanter, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st offense. Plea of guilty. \$200 fine, \$375 service fee, costs, counseling and 4 days jail (1 day credit).

Gary W. Lawless, Jr., alcohol intoxication in a public place and fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot). Plea of guilty. \$50 fine and costs; and 30 days probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP), respectively.

Ronda Leek, criminal trespassing 3rd degree. Plea of guilty. \$250 fine, costs and \$200 probated 2 years with no offenses.

James S. Liming, local county ordinance. Dismissed with leave.

Deanna N. McAninch, failure to wear seat belts - merged and no operator's/moped license amended to no operator's license in possession. \$50 fine and costs.

Jennifer McCabe, giving officer false name or address. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine and costs.

Jared H. Moore, no/expired registration plates and no/expired Kentucky registration receipt. Dismissed.

Tabitha N. Phillips, speeding 10 mph over limit and failure to produce insurance card. Plea of guilty to speeding charge. Fine paid. Remaining charge dismissed.

Candice Pitman, failure to wear seat belts and license to be in possession. Failed to appear. Notify Department of Transportation.

Joshua Allen Ramsey, one headlight, failure to produce insurance card, rear license not illuminated and license to be in possession. Dismissed on proof.

Ricky Joe Rowe, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia - buy/possess - merged. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine, costs and 30 days probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP).

Ricky Joe Rowe, possession of marijuana. Plea of guilty. \$200 fine, costs, 60 days probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP).

Lindsey Shields, speeding 17 mph over limit, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st and license to be in possession. Plea of guilty to speeding charge. To attend STS and costs. Remaining charges dismissed.

Christopher W. Stull, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license. Failed to appear. Dismiss with leave. Refer to county attorney.

Spring L. Turner, speeding 10 mph over limit, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, no/expired registration plates and failure to produce insurance card. Failed to appear. Notify Department of Transportation.

Nicolas J. Valadez-Bravo, no Kentucky motor fuel users license. Failed to appear. Notify Department of Transportations.

Tracy R. Whiles, failure to wear seat belts and failure to produce insurance card. Plea of guilty to failure to wear seat belts charge. Fine paid. Remaining charge dismissed.

Tracy R. Whiles, no/expired registration plates. Dismissed.

Misty Whitaker, no/expired registration plates, failure to produce insurance card and disregarding stop sign. Plea of guilty to disregarding stop sign. To attend STS and costs. Remaining charges dismissed.

Philip Wilcher, alcohol intoxication in a public place. Plea of not guilty. Dismiss with leave.

Thomas L. Willis, speeding 10 mph over limit, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st, no/expired registration plates, six counts of violation part 392 federal safety regs driving of motor vehicle, part 393 federal safety regs parts needed for safe operation and part 395 federal safety regs hours of service for drivers. Plea of guilty to speeding charge. Fine paid and costs. Remaining charges dismissed on proof.

Adam Alford, assault 1st. Preliminary hearing 8-5.

Clarification

John Hoskins of 141 Westwood Drive, Stanford is not the John Hoskins (963 Skyline Drive, Stanford) listed in the July 11 Lincoln District Court news.

“Demand Soars For Breakthrough Arthritis Treatment FDA Cleared, Covered By Most Insurance Even Medicare”

Osteo Relief Institute offers powerful, cutting-edge arthritis treatment... prepares for overwhelming demand as news of it’s amazing results spread across the Lexington Area

Fayette County – Arthritis sufferers can’t get it fast enough and doctors offering it can’t keep up with the demand.

“Results are truly impressive and patients are thrilled” say the doctors and all the staff at the Osteo Relief Institute For Spine, Joint And Neuropathy Pain, located at 1019 Majestic Drive, Suite 270 in Lexington.

They referring to their innovative breakthrough arthritis treatment program featuring Viscosupplementation treatments at the Osteo Relief Institute in Lexington, KY. The word is spreading all across the state of Kentucky about the results they are getting with their cutting edge treatments.

“The response has been a little overwhelming. Once patients found out there is an FDA cleared, Doctor administered arthritis treatment that actually works – without the side effects of toxic pain pills or risks of knee replacement surgery - and has enough scientific research that it is covered by most insurances and even medicare – our office became flooded with arthritis sufferers wanting to find if they, too, could be helped. And newer research indicates it can also be helpful in arthritis of the shoulders”.

What Is This Treatment And How Does It Work?

If you are suffering with knee (or other joint) arthritis and pain, you are not alone. Degenerative joint disease or “arthritis” affects 21 million Americans and typically involves the weight bearing joints –like your knees. According to the American College of Rheumatology, nearly 70% of people over the age of 70 have x-ray evidence of the disease (and the ranks much younger victims of this progressive disorder continue to grow significantly).

The worst thing is: Arthritis can be devastating. The pain can keep you up at night and make getting out of bed and moving around a daunting task. The pain and stiffness can suck all the happiness and joy right out of your life.

And up until now, treatment options have not been that good... or that appealing to most patients. The basic protocol has been a steady diet of toxic pain pills until your joints completely wear out and then it’s time to surgically replace the knee joint.

But Now Things Have Changed

Osteoarthritis is a joint disease that mostly affects the cartilage. Cartilage is the tissue that covers the ends on bones in a joint. When healthy, cartilage allows bones to glide smoothly over one another and acts as a shock absorber.

Your “normal” knee also contains a small amount of fluid called synovial fluid. This synovial fluid is a thick, gel-like solution that cushions and lubricates the joint – much like oil lubricates the engine of your car.

In osteoarthritis, the cartilage breaks down and wears away and the synovial fluid loses it’s lubricating properties and “dries up.” This is like running your car with very old or no oil at all. Now as you attempt to use your knee(s), there is not enough lubrication which causes bones to grind together resulting in pain, swelling, stiffness and the joint continues to wear out. This is a vicious cycle and can lead to bone-on-bone rubbing and excruciating pain.

Pain pills do NOT lubricate the joint or fix the problem. They simply mask the pain so you do not feel the pain as your joints continue to deteriorate. The eventual repercussions of this are obvious.

Hyalgan Is Very Different

And here is why: It contains hyaluronate, one of the two natural lubricating agents in synovial fluid. Hyalgan is precisely introduced directly into your knee joint in a series of 3-5 treatments (depending on severity) over a 4 to 6 week period. This instantly cushions the joint, reduces friction and allows greater motion with less pain or no pain at all in some cases.

Hyalgan treatment not only lubricates the joint, but it acts as a shock absorber helping reduce grinding, inflammation and pain.

Here’s something very important to consider: Even though Hyalgan is a natural substance and is NOT considered a drug, it is NOT something you can get at your local health food store. It is scientifically researched, developed by pharmaceutical

companies, FDA cleared and can ONLY administered by a qualified Doctor.

What’s Results Can You Expect?

According to Hyalgan manufacturer, Sanofi Pharmaceuticals and their FDA clearance research, “A course of Hyalgan treatment– will relieve pain in a majority of patients for 6 months without the safety concerns of nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) therapy. In many patients, the effect of Hyalgan is likely to last even longer than 6 months.”

And the best part is:

Since Hyalgan is a natural substance; it can be used over and over without risk. If it works for you, you may be able to look forward to years with less pain.

Who Should Consider Hyalgan Therapy, Where Can You Get It And When Should You Start?

You should certainly consider Hyalgan therapy if you have been diagnosed with knee arthritis or told you need a knee replacement. If you have not been diagnosed with arthritis but have either knee pain, stiffness, swelling, difficulty walking or climbing stairs or loss of motion in the knee – you should have an examination to determine what the cause of your problem is. If you have any of those issues mentioned, there is a very good chance you already have - or are starting to get arthritis.

Very Important – Do Not Wait Here’s Why...

Studies indicate that if the arthritis is caught soon enough, the cushioning effect of the treatments combined with our specialized rehabilitation program may actually help the knee heal thus help avoid joint replacement surgery. In other words, the sooner you start – the better.

Does the procedure hurt? A local anaesthetic is given and the procedure is virtually painless. Most patients say it feels like nothing more than a slight “pinching” sensation...that’s it.

Why Treatments At Osteo Relief Institute Are So Extremely Precise

Our doctors are particularly well trained in state-of-the-art digital motion imaging which allows them to see inside the joint and get the natural cushioning Hyalgan medicine

exactly where it needs to go. This makes sure treatments have the best possibility for maximum success. This is very important because studies clearly indicate that doctors doing these types of procedures - without digital imaging - can miss the joint space up to 30% of the time.

How To Check Out This Breakthrough Treatment And See It Is Right For You- Risk FREE

All the doctors at Osteo Relief Institute are extremely excited about the response and results with this wonderful treatment and would like to share it with as many arthritis sufferers as possible.

But There Is A Problem...Even though Hyalgan can help many patients, it is not a wonder cure. It does not help everyone.

For that reason, every potential patient should have a complete examination. You will only be accepted if we feel you are most likely to get the pain relief and outcome you are looking for.

That’s why Osteo Relief Institute would like to invite you to come in for a knee arthritis screening at no cost to see if you actually are a candidate for comprehensive evaluation and Hyalgan treatments.

All you have to do is call **859-474-2775** right now and when the scheduling specialist answers the phone, tell her you would like your no charge “Knee Pain And Arthritis Screening.” She will know exactly what you are talking about and schedule you for our first time available.



During this time you can get all of your questions answered in a warm, friendly environment and begin to find out if Hyalgan therapy and our specialized rehab program is right for you.

But if you would like to do this, you should call right now. The demand for this procedure has been overwhelming. However, since our doctors cannot possibly screen everyone and we always makes sure to give every single patient the personal attention they deserve, we have to limit the number of screenings to just 20.

But... just imagine how it would feel to have much, if not all, of your knee pain finally gone. Imagine going to bed and being able to sleep through the entire night –and waking up refreshed and energized... ready to take on the brand new day...without the arthritis pain that’s been terrorizing you and ruining your life.

And imagine finally knowing you have a treatment to manage the pain caused by your knee arthritis. Well, you may not have to just “imagine” anymore... because Hyalgan treatments and our specialized therapy regimen could be the answer you’ve been looking for.

If you’d like to find out - at no cost to you - if Hyalgan cushioning can help, simply give the scheduling specialist a call at **859-474-2775** right now. Why wait one more day in pain when you may not have to? Call now before someone else gets your spot.

One More Thing It’s Important...

Ever since offering this innovative treatment, our office has been flooded with calls. For that reason, if when you call, if the lines are busy or you get voice mail... just keep calling back. The possibility of living pain-free is well worth the effort it may take to get through to Osteo Relief Institute and schedule your free screening.

And don’t forget: Hyalgan treatments are covered by most insurances and medicare. To schedule your no risk screening call **859-474-2775** now.

Here’s How To Get A Free Screening At OsteoRelief Institute

Simply call 859-474-2775 when the scheduling specialist answers the phone tell her you want your Free

“Conquer Knee Pain Screening”. Discover if Hyalgan can ease or eliminate your knee arthritis pain like it has already done for so many others.

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